



DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH



NINETY-THIRD YEAR Number 269 Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1943

10 PAGES

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Honor Guard for History Makers



—NEA Telephoto

Past an honor guard, Secretary of State Cordell Hull walks off Moscow airport with Russian Foreign Commissar Molotov. Extreme left is Maxwell Hamilton, minister counselor; in front of him is Maxim Litvinov (hat in hand) and beside him wearing glasses is V. N. Pavlov, secretary to Molotov.

American Bombers End Jap Threat to New Guinea Forces

THE WAR TODAY
By DEWITT MACKENZIE

223 Tons of Explosives Dropped on Two Main Enemy Positions

BULLETIN

Washington, Nov. 15—(AP)—The Navy today counted a total of 496 enemy vessels sunk or damaged by U. S. submarines with the report of six more Japanese merchant ships and a plane transport sunk, and two other merchant ships hit.

America's submarines thus far have sunk 346 Japanese ships, possibly sunk 36 others and damaged 114.

Southwest Pacific Allied Headquarters, Nov. 15—(AP)—American bombers, in a perfect coordinated three-ply attack, dropped record load of 223 tons of explosives on Alexishafen and Madang, ending for the time being an increasing threat to allied positions on New Guinea.

The mission was to smash bases from which the Japanese had been strafing Australian troops and American aircraft in New Guinea's Markham and Ramu valleys, and apparently supplying forward bases.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique today said great fires were started in fuel and supply areas, four enemy planes were destroyed on the ground, anti-aircraft positions silenced, three destroyers and five barges destroyed in the harbor and the entire area given such a thorough blasting smoke rose in a thick blanket.

A strong force of fighters formed a protective umbrella, but not a Japanese plane rose to fight.

As to the land fighting on Bougainville, where U. S. Marines secured a beachhead at Empress Augusta bay Nov. 1, Adm. William F. Halsey, Jr., commander of the South Pacific forces, visited the farthest point of penetration on Friday and commented that "progress now is heartening."

PREPARE FOR BAD NEWS

Washington, Nov. 15—(AP)—Japan's vanishing victories in the South Pacific, it now turns out, may be intended by Tokyo propagandists to lead into an easy explanation of defeat by allied forces closing in on Rabaul.

Capital analysts who advanced this possibility noted that it would not be the first time the enemy has wiped a resounding setback off the books by claiming that a key position had accomplished its purpose and no longer was needed anyway. They used that line after both Guadalcanal and Kiska.

Rabaul for the Japanese is not only a well-developed base but has considerable symbolic importance as a key position in the outer ring of their defenses. Now that the warlords must see clearly that they are losing it, their problem becomes, how to make the future bad news look good?

Build Up for Alibi

The invention of victories by a phantom fleet in equally imaginary battles, some American observers now believe, is designed to prepare the Japanese for a rehash of the old Guadalcanal Kiska explanation.

Tokyo's Sunday communique, after adding half a dozen warships to the astronomical list previously claimed as sunk or damaged, said:

The Anglo-Americans have such large reserves in this area that they could immediately form

(Continued on Page 6)

Cold Wave Near

Chicago, Nov. 15—(AP)—A cold wave, the first of the new winter season, which will bring temperatures ranging from 10 degrees below zero in northern Minnesota to 15 above in southern Illinois was forecast today by E. S. Hanlon, district forecaster of the U. S. weather bureau.

The cold wave, Hanlon said, has already struck northern Minnesota and will move southward to southern Illinois by Tuesday. He forecast temperatures 10 below in northern Minnesota, zero to 5 above in southern Wisconsin, northwestern Illinois and southern Iowa; and 15 above in southern Illinois.

Occasional light snow and strong northerly winds were also forecast, Hanlon said.

(Continued on Page 6)

Dixon Firemen Prepare to Repair Toys for Goodfellows; Call Issued

Fire Chief Sam Cramer and the entire staff of the fire department have been contributing very generously for many years in repairing used toys for distribution in the Evening Telegraph Goodfellow baskets and they are preparing to perform this fine service for poor youngsters in Dixon again this year.

The fire department takes in old toys that are not too badly damaged and supply missing

(Continued on Page 6)

Aldred De Marigny, Friend Invited to Get Out of Bahamas

Husband of Nancy Oakes to Remarry Her in Church Today

Nassau, Bahamas, Nov. 15—(AP)—Shortly after it was learned that he has been invited to leave the Bahamas, Alfred De Marigny announced today that he and his wife, the former Nancy Oakes, would be re-married this afternoon.

The twice-divorced De Marigny said he had obtained permission for the ceremony from the Catholic archbishop in charge of this diocese. He set the time as 2 p. m. and the place as the Francis Xavier church.

De Marigny was acquitted last week of the murder of his wife's millionaire father, Sir Harry Oakes.

The jury voted a unanimous recommendation that he be deported from the Bahamas.

The governor-in-council, at a special meeting Saturday, decided to invite De Marigny and his close friend, Marquis Georges De Visde-lou, to leave the colony.

Not Married in Church

De Marigny explained that he and Nancy will be wed again because "we were not married in a church before."

If this is true, there is direct relation between the retirement in the extreme south and the dangerous extension of the Red wedge which has been driven into the Nazi line at Zhitomir to the north.

"We are between the devil and the deep blue sea," he said, adding that "we would have a breathing spell and make plans if we could

(Continued on Page 6)

Five-Time Deserter Captured Saturday

Pvt. Paul Schultheis, who is reported to have a record of five desertions from the United States army, was taken in custody Saturday afternoon on a farm about six miles south of Dixon by Sheriff L. E. Bates and Deputy Henry Wilson. According to the officers, Schultheis was hiding behind a clump of brush in a field, and armed with an unloaded shotgun when he was captured. He was taken at once to Camp Grant where he was delivered to the provost marshal's office.

Schultheis deserted from Camp Meade, Md., on Oct. 23rd, Sheriff Bates reported and succeeded in reaching Dixon where he had obtained employment on a farm.

Last September he was taken in custody as a deserter and delivered to Camp Grant, where he managed to dig his way out of the detention camp within a few hours and was recaptured a few hours later. Before leaving the county jail for Camp Grant, Schultheis told the officers that he would desert again as soon as the opportunity presented itself, Sheriff Bates stated today.

Meanwhile, the American and British bombing team is ripping

(Continued on Page 6)

The Weather

MONDAY, NOV. 15, 1943

Illinois: Cold wave tonight and south portion Tuesday; snow flurries southeast portion early tonight; fair Tuesday, continued cold north portion. Lowest temperature tonight 10 to 15 above zero, and 15 to 20 above south.

Anyone having toys of any kind that are not being used are asked to take them to the fire department, where they will be rejuvenated and put to good use at Christmas time. Such articles should be brought in at once.

The fire department takes in old toys that are not too badly damaged and supply missing

Bulgarian Capital Bombed

OPA Assailed in Report Written by House Committee

Charged With Usurpation of Executive Powers Not Given by Law

Washington, Nov. 15—(AP)—The Office of Price Administration was roundly assailed today by a congressional committee which accused it of having promulgated "illegal, absurd, useless and conflicting" regulations and of having "construed its power to authorize it to sentence citizens of the United States to starvation."

The committee, headed by Rep. Smith (D-Va) and created by the house to keep a check on activities of executive agencies, recommended changes in existing law to "retain and strengthen inflation control and at the same time eliminate the abuses and injustices now apparent."

Conceding a need for "extraordinary governmental action" in time of war to mobilize the nation's economic as well as military resources, the committee said "there are right and wrong ways to accomplish these purposes" the wrong way being by the usurpation of power by executive agencies through "misinterpretation and abuse of powers" granted by congress "and the assumption of powers not granted."

Report Is Attacked

There was no immediate official comment by OPA, but Reps. Scanlon (D-Pa) and McMurray (D-Wis), chairman and secretary respectively of the Congressional Committee for the Protection of Consumers, promptly issued a statement on behalf of this group

stating the Smith committee

Washington, Nov. 15—(AP)—A congressional committee cited as what it termed "a typical example of the legalistic language" employed by the Office of Price Administration the following regulation 319:

All commodities listed in appendix A are those known to be as those such excepting therefrom such thereof, if any, while subject to another regulation.

As occupied areas are freed, the president said, their peoples are being enlisted in support of allies armies. Already, he said, a new French army has been created and increasing numbers in Sicily and Italy are falling in step beside United Nations soldiers or are constructing roads

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(Continued on Page 6)

Clear as Mud

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(Continued on Page 6)

DeKalb Co. Telephone Strike Ends Saturday

DeKalb, Ill., Nov. 15—(AP)—Telephone service was normal today in five DeKalb county towns where a strike of operators had paralyzed telephone communication from 10:30 a. m. Friday to 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

Striking operators and representatives of the independent DeKalb-Ogle Telephone Company reached an agreement Saturday at a meeting with Charles Alisp, federal labor conciliator. A new contract, awaiting War Labor Board approval, raises wages of new operators 8 cent an hour and experienced workers (employed six months or more) 7 cents an hour. The contract is retroactive to Nov. 7.

The Nov. 7 contract will raise all wages to or above 40 cents an hour, company officials said.

William G. Collins, business manager of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, of which the operators are members, said the strike was unauthorized and "out of my jurisdiction."

Against the OPA the Smith committee made this charge:

Text of Charges

"The Office of Price Administration has assumed unauthorized powers to legislate by regulation and has, by misinterpretation of acts of congress, set up a nationwide system of judicial tribunals through which this executive agency judges the actions of American citizens relative to its own regulations and orders and imposes drastic and unconstitutional penalties upon those citizens, depriving them in certain instances of vital rights and liberties with

Lawrenceville, Ill., Nov. 15—(AP)—The three-man crew of an Army glider was killed yesterday when the glider crashed 10 miles southwest of Olney, Ill., the George Field public relations office announced.

The glider was being towed from an Army air field at Sedalia, Mo., to Bowman Field, Ky., but its home base was Maxton Army Air base, N. C.

Whether the rope attaching the glider to its tow plane broke or whether the crew cut loose after trouble possibly developed with the glider was not known.

"Apparently nobody saw it and nobody knows exactly what happened," the public relations office said.

Names of the crew of two flight officers and one enlisted man were not announced. A board of officers from George Field was appointed to investigate the crash.

(Continued on Page 6)

Congress Is Asked to Authorize Fund for Relief Agency

Washington, Nov. 15—(AP)—President Roosevelt asked congress today to authorize appropriations for United States participation in activities of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

After the UNRRA meeting in Atlantic City ends, he said he would inform congress of its result and ask the appropriation of specific sums.

In a message to the legislators, the chief executive said that each nation would determine for itself the amount and character of its contribution, and that it was hoped "a small fraction of the national income of the contributing member states" would be sufficient to help liberated peoples to help themselves in rebuilding homes, factories and farms.

The UNRRA agreement, Roosevelt said, provides only a framework for giving "first aid" in liberated areas and the agency will make only a beginning in the tremendous job of aiding war victims. The liberated peoples themselves, he said, will assume the greater share of the task.

UNRRA, the chief executive asserted, will help furnish medicine, food, clothing, and basic necessities and services needed to restore the strength of liberated peoples.

Deliberately Stripped

"They have been deliberately stripped by the enemy," Roosevelt said, "in order to support the axis war machine. More than that, the axis leaders have boasted that as they withdraw, they will leave only devastation—what they have not stolen, they will be wounded.

Rechitsa's seizure would sever one of the two remaining rail lines over which the nazi defenders of the old fortress of Gomel might fall back to escape the encircling soviet movement.

The advance along the northern edges of the vast Pripet marshes also threatened to split off the northern German armies from the central front.

Another Berlin broadcast acknowledged evacuation of Zhitomir, rail junction on the nazis' last north-south railroad artery east of the old Polish border, whose fall threatened to cut the central

(Continued on Page 6)

Badoglio to Leave With Fall of Rome

Italian Headquarters in Italy, Nov. 15—(AP)—Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio's pledge to resign as head of the Italian government when Rome falls was quickly followed today by strong indications that King Vittorio Emanuele's abdication is only a matter of time.

Dr. Leopoldo Piccardi, who quit as minister of labor and commerce on the heels of Badoglio's statement yesterday, reflected the general attitude that the end is near for the monarch when he told friends he could not afford to be associated with premier's proposed "technical cabinet" and, by inference, with the king.

By his statement that he would quit when the allies reach Rome, Badoglio reversed previous declarations he would stay in office until the Germans are driven from the country.

Badoglio's decision was a direct result of his refusal to take part in any government which unseats the aged king.

"When I was 17," the marshal said at a press conference, "I swore loyalty to the king and will keep faith as long as I live."

Badoglio now has abandoned efforts to form a representative government. He announced Saturday he would set up what was designated as a technical cabinet—a mere government framework in which minor functionaries would carry on the necessary work until the capital is freed.

The Nov. 7 contract will raise all wages to or above 40 cents an hour, company officials said.

William G. Collins, business manager of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, of which the operators are members, said the strike was unauthorized and "out of my jurisdiction."

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Few of Filipinos Are Misled by Jap Independence Edict

Fight Will be Taken Up Anew, Repatriate on Gripsholm Says

BY RAYMOND P. CRONIN

Aboard the Exchange Ship Gripsholm—(AP)—The people of the Philippines expect the Americans back—and they're planning and fighting to hasten the day.

They don't say "If the Americans come back . . ." They say, "When . . ."

They are handed heavy doses of Japanese propaganda, but most of them do not swallow it.

For more than a year, Tokyo's demands for peace and order in the Philippines were upset by thousands of Filipinos who joined scores of American officers and men to organize guerrilla bands. Functioning in and from the mountain areas of Manila all that time, these guerrillas helped keep the Japanese stranglehold from closing in.

Even until I left the Santo Tomas internment came as a re-patriate after 21 months there, some of the guerrilla groups were still in operation.

Face Major Problem

In recent months guerrilla warfare has been unorganized and isolated. But I was told that when the right times comes the Japanese will find themselves face to face with a major guerrilla problem.

It is certain that the Japanese do not know how to win the friendship of the Filipinos. I know these people. I know there is one thing you cannot do to them and expect friendship and service. You can't make them a public spectacle and achieve those results.

Yet the Japanese parade Filipino political prisoners through the streets without hats, shoes or shirts—groups of young natives who violated one of the many, many rules which cover every moment of the day.

The Japanese are trying to beat the Filipinos into their way of thinking—with cruelty and public indignity. In this way they are winning nothing more than hatred, a hatred which I be-

"One World" by Telephoto, Too



Republican leader Wendell Willkie learns from telephone operator Vernon Kuczynski how a picture can be transmitted from one continent to another as he watched a picture of himself go out over the trans-ceiver at the telephoto room of the Milwaukee Journal at Milwaukee, Wis.

lieve will flare into the open one of these days.

"Sleeper" in Constitution

The new Filipino constitution was ratified quickly in mid-September. It contained no constitution clause, but I have been told that under a clause covering the drafting of treaties with foreign powers the Japanese could dictate and literally shove down the Filipinos' throats a treaty under which they could be drafted.

The constitution follows closely that of the United States, with important exceptions. It carries our Bill of Rights with a reservation stating that such rights become null if peace and order are threatened.

"The constitution is okay as far as it goes," one Filipino authority told me. "It does not commit us for the future, and will die a natural death as the Japs are forced to leave the island."

Throughout the Philippines are many Japanese language schools, but it is noticeable that most of those attending hold government positions. Young Filipinos from the best families are sent to Japan to study and to prepare for future national leadership.

Expect Total Absorption

Most older Filipinos feel that the Japanese granted "independence" means total absorption subsequently.

The last four months, the Philippines, a heavy sugar producer, has experienced a serious sugar shortage. I am told that the Japanese took all sugar reserves to make glycerine and alcohol.

There is a widespread rice shortage. Prices on everything are skyrocketing; some already have reached fantastic heights.

Hospital records at Santo Tomas in recent months showed large numbers of diet deficiency cases, but that does not mean that the remaining internees are starving now. However, they are faced by eventual starvation unless some plan is evolved assuring the continual supply of essential foods and medicines. Insulin is needed.

The internees in Manila in-

Will Tell "All"



clude 1,500 British, some Dutch, and a few of other nationalities. The Davao camp's population is 271, while at Bagion there are about 500. Internees from other camps Ililo, Cebu, Baolod, Maga, and Zambales—have been taken into Santo Tomas.

Australians Rescue Bears from Starving

Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 15—(AP)—The starving teddy bears on Quail Island had a picnic yesterday.

The island is a haven for Koala bears which their appetites have turned into a death trap. Koalas became no numerous on the island they ate all the leaves of the eucalyptus trees—their only food.

LEE CO. IS NO EXCEPTION
I was very much surprised to hear that the telephones that were installed at the court house which were to be used in the event of an air raid in Lee county may be removed, based on the opinion that there is no danger of an air raid occurring in Lee county. The thing that surprised me most of all was the reason that was given for their removal. All of us have a right to form an opinion one way or another as to what may or what may not happen here regarding air raids, sabotage, etc, but I believe it to be a very sad and dangerous mistake for any one of us to form an opinion based only upon bits of information gathered here and there and then allow themselves to become wrapped up in a cloak of security. This kind of security is nothing more than the imaginary kind but it surely is the kind that our enemies want us to have. It is also the kind of security that will find multitudes of people unprotected and unprepared in the event that bombing ever does occur here. The ostrich that hid his head in the sand well all know his fate. No one knows

—Will you please look at the expiration date on your Evening Telegraph. If about to expire, send us your check or draft, or call at the office and settle.

—Did you read Westbrook Pegler last night? If not, look it up now.—Page 4.

Conco Engineering Works at Mendota Will Receive "E"

The community of Mendota is agog over the honor that has been bestowed on the men and women of the Conco Engineering Works by the Army and Navy, in the "E" award for production achievement. Thursday, the pennant will be presented to the organization, with appropriate ceremonies.

Engraved certificates of achievement will be awarded to each employee who helped to win the award, and an "E" pin will be presented to each on behalf of the United States government.

Conco Engineering Works have been manufacturing material handling equipment, signal corps equipment, draft controls, and Blitz cans on war contracts. The workmen have met or exceeded government standards of production.

Employees, families of employees, and invited guests will assemble at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon to witness the presentation. The ceremony will be brief, but impressive, and will be attended by numerous Army and Navy officers.

Open House In Morning

The U. S. Army will be represented by Col. H. J. Woodbury, District Engineer, Col. Fred S. Robillard, of the U. S. Marine Corps, will be the Navy speaker.

The master of ceremonies during the proceedings will be Capt. Conover Smith, of Chicago. The shop committee of the Conco Engineering Works who will receive the "E" pins on behalf of the employees, consists of Michael Schmitz, Clifton Cross, Richard J. McMahon, Mrs. Minnie Kratz, and Mrs. Mabel Briggs.

A portion of the services will be dedicated to the men who have gone out from the ranks of the employees to serve in the armed forces. The company also has employees on leave of absence who are in overseas production service.

A lunch for employees and their families has been provided by the company, to be held at noon in the Elks auditorium.

Thursday morning the plant will be visited by residents of the community. A series of tours through the plant will enable those who have secured visitors' passes to see the war products being made.

People's Column

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson of 514 West Seventh street, Dixon, received a message that their son, Pvt. H. O. "Bud" Peterson was wounded in action somewhere in Italy. Harold's mother has worked at the G. R. O. P. from the start of its operation. Mrs. Peterson states: "This is one more reason why I should keep on working to help make more of the stuff, the boys need to carry on with."

"Wounded in action," the message read. But this is what the message said to me.

Young and strong and loving life Yet he knew that it had to be. That he fought till he fell in combat.

In a battle for liberty.

He's alone, among thousands of comrades tonight.

"Somewhere in Italy".

There is nothing I know of the future.

The past is dead and gone.

But the present is here for me to face.

And I will carry on.

I will do my part on the home front.

For all of the boys over there,

Praying by bit will eliminate a message,

"Wounded in action, somewhere.

To Mrs. Lois Peterson and

"Buddy" from mother and grandma—

Mabel Nagel.

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I was very much surprised to hear that the telephones that were installed at the court house which were to be used in the event of an air raid in Lee county may be removed, based on the opinion that there is no danger of an air raid occurring in Lee county. The thing that surprised me most of all was the reason that was given for their removal.

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As Usual, Have Situation in Hand



As a result of U. S. dive-bombing accuracy on the Bougainville beach, Marines in landing barges and transports in foreground prepare to move in. Note fires in background on Japanese ships and land installations.

Chow Call Concerto



Outside picturesque chow house built around wrecked German Ju-88 bomber in Italy, British RAF bugler blows the popular "Come to the Cookhouse Door, Boys"—just another name for "come and get it!"

General Code for Broadcasting Plan of Senate Group

Congressional Report by Hull is Up to Him

Washington, Nov. 15—(AP)—Congressional hopes for obtaining a first-hand report on the Moscow conference depended entirely on Secretary of State Hull himself today, but the question stirred new interest in methods of obtaining information from cabinet officers.

Two resolutions have been introduced in the house asking that Hull report before a joint congressional session, but it was learned authoritatively they will be postponed to an interval ashore before the first World war, he came ashore again in 1924 to be a secondary school principal until called to Navy duty in 1933.

Washington, Nov. 15—(AP)—Increased sugar inventories allowed retailers and wholesalers on a temporary basis through November 15 will be maintained indefinitely, the Office of Price Administration said today.

OPA originally allowed the increases to meet demands for home canning. The permission was later extended to take care of heavier supplemental rations granted to bakers, confectioners and other industrial users.

—You should read Westbrook Pegler tonight—and if you missed last night's "Fair Enough", look it up now—page 4. You will know what is really going on if you read this daily feature.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Only by ordering early will you be able to get the cards in time for Christmas. — B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

THE HOME FRONT PLEDGE:

"I will pay no more than top legal prices."

"I will accept no rationed goods without giving up ration stamps."

DIXON WATER CO.

Interested Only in Community Service

Cities Are Asked to Forego Holiday Lighting This Year

Voluntary community contribution to direct savings of coal, manpower, transportation and materials by confining Christmas lighting to trees in private homes is asked by the War Production Board, Frank Bastable, manager of the Rockford district WPB office said today.

The WPB request was made entirely in the interest of conserving the use of electricity and light bulbs he said, and this in turn will save coal.

Government and industry, with the wholehearted cooperation of utility companies, have combined in a nationwide conservation campaign to save critical coal, Bastable said.

"The WPB is asking every community to refrain from its Christmas lighting custom as part of that campaign. Electric light bulbs are made of critical materials and strict conservation of them is necessary. Widespread consumption of bulbs during the Christmas season merely will mean a greater scarcity later on."

"Because of the shortness of daylight over most of the country at Christmas time, necessary consumption of electricity is at its peak. Everything we can do to avoid any additional load will mean direct savings of coal, manpower, transportation and materials. The request does not seek to put out the lights on trees in private homes," he said.

1,900 Navy Trainees on Illinois Campus

Urbana-Champaign, Ill., Nov. 15—A man who started his sailing career as an eight-year-old cabin boy has become commander of the U. S. Naval Training School at the University of Illinois. Lieut.-Com. Edwin Phillips heads the 1,900 sailors on this inland campus.

The group includes 450 in V-12 college training, 800 being trained in visual signaling by Navy instructors, 500 being trained as diesel engine operators by Navy instructors, and 150 in the "ship's company" of administrators and teachers.

Commander Phillips has had 24 years of sea duty, ranging from sailing ships and tramp steamers to warships and the Leviathan. A graduate of Seton University in an interval ashore before the first World war, he came ashore again in 1924 to be a secondary school principal until called to Navy duty in 1933.

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—NOTICE—
All Stationery Orders for Christmas Delivery must be placed by....

NOVEMBER 15th
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.
Adv. t

FRESH MILK IS YOUR CHEAPEST AND FINEST FOOD
BUT BE SURE IT'S
PASTEURIZED DIXON STANDARD DAIRY
114 S. Galena Ph. 511

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creamulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of trouble to help loosen and expel germs laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Ask your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creamulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly relieves the cough or you are to have your money back.

—Will you please look at the expiration date on your Evening Telegraph. If about to expire, send us your check or draft, or call at the office and settle.

—Did you read Westbrook Pegler last night? If not, look it up now.—Page 4.

NOTICE TO WAR WORKERS!

A Few Drops at First Sniffle or Sneeze

Helps Prevent Many Colds From Developing



A cold may mean lost days—lost pay. Put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril—at first sniffling, sneezing or sign of a cold. This simple precaution aids natural defenses against colds, and so helps prevent many colds developing—if used in time. Try it! Follow directions in the package.

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Society News

PAULINE BLACKBURN WEARS WHITE SATIN AND NET FOR WEDDING AT ST. PATRICK'S

Miss Pauline Blackburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Blackburn of West Third street, became the bride of Walter B. Hohenadel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Hohenadel of Rochelle, at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Patrick's Catholic church. The Rev. T. L. Walsh read the nuptial service and was celebrant of the mass.

The beautiful altar of St. Patrick's church was decorated with yellow and red chrysanthemums and lighted with tall white tapers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white satin and net made on very full lines. It had a sweetheart neckline and three-quarter sleeves and with it she wore white silk mittens. Her fingertip veil was of tulle and was attached to a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of white chrysanthemums and a sterling and white rosary. Her only jewelry was a double strand of pearls, a gift of her bridegroom.

Miss Marion Powers served as maid of honor and chose a floor length gown of cloud blue chiffon over taffeta and had a matching veil. She carried a bouquet of pink, blue and lavender chrysanthemums. Vincent Carney of Rochelle was best man, and ushers were William Downs and Steve Long of this city.

The bride's mother wore a dress of blue and her shoulder corsage was of pink mums. The bridegroom's mother had a corsage of lavender and was wearing a dress of rose.

Following the service at the church breakfast was served for 30 guests at the home of the bride's parents. Table decorations were small white chrysanthemums and smilax which was centered with a three-tiered cake. Atop the cake was a khaki-clad bridegroom and his bride.

The bride was graduated from Dixon high school in the class of 1933 and has been employed at the Illinois Northern Utilities company for the past five years. Pvt. Hohenadel was graduated from Rochelle high school and was associated with his father in the printing business before his call for service.

Toward the close of the festivities, the new Mrs. Hohenadel tossed her bouquet which was caught by Miss Kathleen Collins of Chicago. She presented it to the bride's mother. In the afternoon Pvt. and Mrs. Hohenadel left for a honeymoon of an undisclosed destination.

The bridegroom has just completed a three months' course as laboratory technician at the Fitzsimmons General hospital in Denver, Colo. On his return he will leave for his former post at the station hospital at Vancouver Barracks, Vancouver, Wash. Mrs. Hohenadel will remain here with her parents for the present.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Morris Blackburn and daughter,

GLEIM-BOYENGA NUPTIALS TAKE PLACE FRIDAY

The marriage of Miss Phyllis K. Gleim to John B. Boyenga of Ashton was solemnized Friday evening at the Alliance tabernacle before two hundred guests. The Rev. Willard J. Martz read the nuptial vows.

Wedding attendants included Miss Elizabeth Boyenga, sister of the groom, who was maid of honor; Miss Irene Gerdes of Dixon, bridesmaid; and Howard Kroesche of Rochelle was best man. Byron Wedman of Dixon was groomsman, and Christina Torstenson of Dixon was the flower girl. Bobby by Cheney was ring bearer, and Mrs. Thomas Mall was nuptial soloist.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for 40 guests in the church parlors. Mmes. Max Aghunbaugh and Oscar Cline assisted with the serving.

After a wedding trip to Iowa Falls, Ia., the couple will make their home at Ashton.

AUDREY GIBBS WEDS IN MOUNT MORRIS

Mr. and Mrs. James Estes of Mount Morris, announce the marriage of their daughter, Audrey, to Donald Gibbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gibbs, Mount Morris. The ceremony was read by Rev. Wiltz, pastor of the Christian church at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in the apartment, 403 West Center street, where they will reside.

Mrs. Hester Smith, sister of the bride, and Robert Garkey, cousin of the groom, were their attendants. The bride wore a two-piece dress of aqua wool with a yellow chrysanthemum corsage. Mrs. Smith, a recent bride, wore her wedding dress with a corsage of yellow chrysanthemums.

The new Mrs. Gibbs is employed at the Kable plant and the groom has been employed the past year on the Wihard farm.

Those present at the wedding included the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Estes, the bridegroom's parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gibbs and Mrs. Raymond Osborn, and Mrs. Robert Garkey.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bealer and daughter, Mrs. L. A. Little, all of Freeport, were Sunday dinner guests at the L. E. Sheller home on Chicago road. Mrs. Bealer and Mrs. Sheller are sisters.

ATTEND GAME

Among the Dixonites attending the Notre Dame-Northwestern game Saturday in Evanston were the Misses Grace Crawford, Margaret Sproul, Agatha Tosney and Gula Smith.

Maureen of Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collins and daughter, Kathleen, of Chicago; Miss Bess Blackburn, Chicago; Mrs. Leroy Finn of Amboy; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hohenadel and Vincent Carney of Rochelle.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess and a most enjoyable social time followed. Fifteen members were present.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY
The Lee County Historical society will meet Thursday evening at the home of Judge Dixon at 8 o'clock. Mrs. E. E. Wingert will have the paper for the evening on "John Richards and His Friends." The public is invited.

EVENING BRIDGE
Mr. and Mrs. William Fricke entertained Saturday evening with a bridge party for eight guests. Their son, Dr. Raymond Fricke, who is with Cook County hospital in Chicago, spent the weekend here.

Who's New club—Benefit bridge party; Elks' club.

Palmyra Mutual Aid—Mrs. R. C. Bovey, hostess.

South Dixon Community club—Mrs. Helen Wasmund, hostess, 2 p. m.

Dixon Woman's club—Book review; Loveland Community House, 2:30 p. m.

Nelson Red Cross—Surgical dressings at town hall, 9:30-11:30, 1:30-4:30, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

American Legion Post and Auxiliary—Joint meeting and program.

South Central P.T.A.—Scramble supper at school, 6:30 p. m.

Retired Teachers' club—Will meet at the home of Miss Flora Seals, 2:30.

Long distance telephone calls after 7 p. m. and all day Sunday are reduced in price as much as 40% over day-time rate.

over day-time rate.

Camels have got what it takes, all right—plenty of flavor and extra mildness

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

TWO WORLD TRAVELERS ARE GUESTS AT DIXON WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING SATURDAY

Over 150 members and guests of the Dixon Woman's club sat in the Loveland Community House last Saturday afternoon while they traveled through adventures and scenic beauty with Elizabeth Sheffield and Beatrice Bond, by story and picture. These two Chicago teachers have spent many of their summer vacations traveling to all parts of the United States and to many parts of the world. Mrs. Sheffield told of her experiences and Miss Bond showed movies and explained them and also exhibited some sketches which she had made on her trip.

Australia was fascinating with its unusual animals and its magnificent scenery some of which reminded them of our Grand Canyon country. Snow is very rare along the seacoast and they had the unique experience of being with a driver up in the mountains as he ran into a snow storm for the first time. He was so thrilled that he packed a bucket full of snow to take back for his friends in the city to see.

Some of the customs of New Zealand were unusual—the natives rubbed noses as a greeting, the cows and sheep wore blankets during the winter time, the women cooked in peculiar little boxes and the houses were covered with beautiful carvings. One of the fine trips on the island is to visit the hot springs which are very similar to our hot spring section of Yellownose.

The harbor at Samoa is one of the most beautiful natural harbors in the world. Here they saw the governor's mansion and witnessed the parade of boats which were decorated like floats to escort a departing governor from the island. Samoans sit cross-legged on the ground or floor even in church. One of their food delicacies is baked bananas.

Hawaii was described as a place to live and enjoy life. The flowers, the pineapple plantations where they found pineapple juice running out of a fountain in one of the big buildings, the friendliness of the people, the melodies and dances and the scenery of the islands all combine to make it a tropical paradise.

At the conclusion of the pictures and lecture they displayed some of the things which they had purchased on their trip.

The speakers were introduced by Mrs. Wilber Fults, chairman of the press and publicity committee, who had traveled with Mrs. Sheffield in Europe in 1937, three years before this Pacific trip.

Mrs. N. W. Dietrich announced that the finance committee was

sponsoring a bake and produce sale for the benefit of local charities next Saturday. Each member

of the club was asked to have

something at the Chester Barriage

Appliance shop next Saturday

morning by 8:30 when the sale

will start. This is the only outside

money making project of the year

and the money from it is used for

glasses, dental work, tonsilectomy

and other things for needy

children in Dixon.

Miss Lorraine Missman read a

long list of new members who

were welcomed into the club. A

collection of \$38 was taken up for

Christmas presents for Camp

Grant soldiers.

Mrs. Adolph Eichler announced

that the next book review will be

held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30

in the Loveland Community House

and will be given by Mrs. Charles

Johnston, Jr., of Dixon. The book

will be "Katherine," by Hans Habe.

The public is invited.

During the business meeting

Miss Grace O'Malley read a paper

which was prepared by Mrs. W. W.

Roat for the art appreciation

moment which was entitled "Modern

Design in Silver."

A tribute to Mrs. W. T. Terrill,

past president who had passed away

recently, was given by Mrs. L. N. Deutsch. Money for an acre of

trees to be set out in the Mason

state forest was given by the club

in honor of Mrs. Terrill.

Mrs. J. R. McDaniel, district

garden chairman, told of the donation

to the club of 400 tulip

bulbs by W. C. Wood. The local

garden chairman, Mrs. Harold

Emmett and Mrs. McDaniel had

decided that the best place to

plant these bulbs would be in a

flower bed in front of the Katherine

Shaw Bethera hospital in Dixon.

This work was accomplished and the bed will be planted

with other flowers next summer

by Woman's club garden enthusiasts.

The Dixon Woman's club members

are invited to be guests of the

Ashton club on Nov. 19 at 2:30

in the memorial building there to hear the Allied Arts Trio of Chicago.

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

2 Barbers and 2 Beauticians

TEL. 560

BILL FANE BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP

— UNDER FORD HOPKINS DRUG STORE —

Spent THREE GLORIOUS MINUTES WITH YOUR BOY

National Defense is putting an extra load on Telephone facilities. But, even so, there are times during each day when long distance calls can be made quickly and almost as usual.

Let us tell you when's the best time to talk to that boy.

Long distance telephone calls after 7 p. m. and all day Sunday are reduced in price as much as 40%

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CAMEL

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Franklin Grove Seniors Present Play This Week

What is a royalty play? A certain sum of money is paid for the use of it, and the audience witnessing a play of this type is sure to get their money's worth. The Senior class of Franklin Grove high school will present a comedy "Leave to Marry" (a royalty play) at 8:00 o'clock on November 19, at the Kersten gymnasium there.

"Leave to Marry" will undoubtedly be just what the doctor ordered for many groups this season. The up-to-the-minute-ness of the plot will appeal to both young and old. It's a laugh show from start to finish.

Mrs. Loomis (Betty Ann McDivitt) and Mrs. Farris (Jackie Canode) live in adjacent homes. Waldo Farris (Wayne Shaulis) and Beverly Loomis (Arlene Thompson) have known each other from childhood. Their mothers think it would be nice if the two youngsters would marry. Waldo thinks he is engaged to Beverly while Beverly becomes engaged to Lieutenant Fred Finley (Ben Smith). Percy Loomis (Arlene Ives) is very fond of Waldo, the boy-next-door. Many complications arise and there is much confusion when at Beverly's and Freddie's wedding hour there is no preacher to be found. Altogether it should be an interesting event.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR CONVENTION STARTS IN CHICAGO

Preliminary to the 24th triennial international assembly of the Order of the Eastern Star, which opens a three day session today in Chicago's Medinah temple, approximately 1,000 members of the order gathered in the grand ballroom of the Palmer House at a 6:30 o'clock dinner Saturday evening.

The speakers were introduced by Mrs. Wilber Fults, chairman of the press and publicity committee, who had traveled with Mrs. Sheffield in Europe in 1937, three years before this Pacific trip.

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A Thought for Today

Fear not, O land; be glad and rejoice for the Lord will do great things.—Joel 2:21.

Where'er we turn, Thy glories shine, And all things fair and bright are Thine. —Moore

Calling All Fathers

Congress has decided to follow the best military judgment in the matter of drafting fathers. The whole discussion has had a positive value far beyond the immediate issue of whether the family provider should be taken into the Army or not. It has focussed our attention on the importance of homes in the fight to preserve the American way of life.

The sound home is the basis of a happy and workable democracy. The home is the social unit where people learn caring for each other and responsibility for more than themselves. In countries abroad where homes are less highly regarded, democracy has failed. Without family life to train and hold them together, we fear the anarchy of every man for himself or the regimentation of every man for the state.

A look at the divorce and juvenile delinquency records, however, shows that American homes began to break up long before there was any talk of drafting fathers. American fathers have always been good wage earners and providers, but there is more to fatherhood than that. The real issue is not only what homes will do when fathers go off to war, but what those fathers do who still have the chance to live with their families.

Senator Harry Truman of the War Investigating Committee says that "raising a family always has and always will be the biggest job any one can tackle."

The father, as head of the family, must provide its fun as well as its funds, its character as well as its cash. He should be a working partner with mother in providing a home where the family hide nothing from one another and help one another to give their best. Where there is plenty of laughter and love. Where meals are not just gulp and go, but where the company and conversation are as good as the food. Where the welcome sign is always out. Where neighbors can drop in to borrow a cup of flour and find real friendship. And courage when times are hard!

No father need wait till his number comes up to be drafted for this job. It is a fight in which every dad should be automatically enlisted—the fight for sound families. It is the one sure defense for America's homes.

Hold Your Hats!

The nationwide coal strike has been described as a loaded gun that John L. Lewis held at Mr. Ickes' head during negotiation of the Government-United Mine Workers wage agreement. And people were so busy watching the hand that held the gun that they forgot to pay any attention to what the UMW's pistol-packing papa was doing with the other. But it's all clear now.

The versatile and ambidextrous Mr. Lewis was using the other hand to hitch the prancing team of Wages and Prices to the bandwagon. The rush to climb on has already started. And when they're all aboard, then hold your hats, boys.

First aboard are the United Steel Workers. The railroad workers, who have a long-standing wage grievance, probably will be next. After that you can name your own entries. We don't believe that the steel workers will violate their no-strike pledge.

The Doctor's Daughters

By FAITH BALDWIN

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: When Jim Thompson becomes Doctor Hall's assistant, he joins the Hall household. Nancy, Emily and Jim are scattered by his attention, but cannot forget Drew Warner. Mrs. Hall would like Nancy to encourage wealthy Frank Edgar, but the second man interested in the other daughter, Emily, is a visiting Nurse intent on her job. Nancy chides Jim for working so hard.

JIM'S APARTMENT

CHAPTER XIII
EMILY'S room faced the front of the house. She could hear every word Nancy was saying to Jim Thompson as they sat there on the steps.

"Don't go in yet. Father's up, at all hours."

"But I must see him, Nancy."

"I'll wait here."

Emily could hear Jim come in the house. The screen door slammed, his feet sounded on the stairs, she heard her father's irritable roar of greeting, her mother's voice.

She heard Jim go downstairs again, two at a time. The door slammed once more, and Nancy said:

"You took long enough. No, don't go over to the apartment. Sit here."

Jim said after a moment, "I should go and catch some sleep. There may be calls. I expect one, in fact."

"You'll be up all night," said Nancy. "Why in the world anyone wants to be a doctor!"

"Don't you know," he asked, "having lived with your father all these years?"

"It's deadly," she said savagely, "and killing. A horrible business. Mother's never had any fun... she's entitled to it." She added, "I wish you'd been along tonight. It was nice, on the beach. But I did get so bored. At first the summer was rather amusing, picking

up old threads and then—well, it all went stale. Same faces, same gags, same lines, same—passes." "What about Frank?" he inquired.

PIPE smoke, strong and sweet, drifted lazily upward, the scent of it was in Emily's nostrils.

"We had a fight," admitted Nancy, and laughed.

Emily could not catch Jim's low reply. But she heard Nancy's next sentence, clear and gay and entreated.

"What in the world gave you that idea?... As if I could be interested in Frank Edgar!"

A moment later there was a stir on the porch and Nancy said:

"I'm wide awake. Everyone else has gone to bed, I suppose. You'll no sooner get there than you'll have to go out again. I've an idea, If you won't take me driving, I'll come over and pay you a call, and make you some coffee and we'll sit up and drink it and gossip."

Possibly he demurred. Emily didn't know. But a little later she heard their footsteps on the wooden treads and then going, muffled, across the grass, and louder, down the gravel to the garage.

She rose wearily, undressed and went to bed. She thought, lying in the darkness, "Serves you right... you had no business listening."

But she was conscious of a cold anger. Nancy must be out of her mind.

Why shouldn't she go to Jim's apartment if she wanted to, brew him a cup of coffee, talk with him... parade her little tricks. He should be in bed and asleep, but Nancy wouldn't think of that. She wouldn't of course question the decorum of the impulse. Nowadays the word decorum was as seldom used as the word indecent. Jim was her father's assistant. Her father, her mother,

her sister, were together under one roof, next door to the garage apartment. No one would think anything of it—

She had quarreled with Frank. Why? And she was amusing herself with Jim because she was annoyed, hurt perhaps.

Not hurt, thought Emily.

To her horror the quick, sudden tears forced themselves against her closed lids, crawled slowly down her cheeks.

I'm not in love with him, she thought.

And knew that she was.

WHEN had it begun? Had it started back in the old hospital days when they'd been just good friends, talking, arguing, laughing, working together? Or when he'd walked into the house on Atlantic Street a few weeks ago? Or the first time she had seen him look at Nancy with his blue eyes warming and his lopsided grin? Or tonight, coming home from the hospital? It didn't matter when. It didn't matter whether it had happened years, a month, a week, an hour ago, or just now. It had happened and that was that.

She thought miserably, There's nothing I can do about it—go away perhaps, find a job in Boston—anything.

Someone tapped at her door and her mother came in.

"Asleep?"

"No. Wait a moment." Emily fumbled under a pillow, scrubbed her handkerchief across her face and eyes, steadied her voice, reached out and turned on the bedside light. "What's the matter," she asked, "is father—?"

"No, he's all right. Fast asleep."

Millicent's hair was pinned into curls, caught under a net cap. Her face was scrubbed. Despite the fine lines, it had a little girl look. She had a pot of cold cream in her hand and sitting down beside Emily's bed she absentmindedly began to stroke the cream across her forehead and under her eyes. She said:

"I looked out of the window just now. Nancy's over in the apartment with Jim."

(To Be Continued)

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Fair Enough
by
WESTBROOK PEGLER

Nor is it likely that the railroad workers will walk out. But the miners scored a victory with the strike weapon, and it is a tempting weapon that still lies ready.

It was a cinch, of course, that the steel workers would ask for a new contract and higher wages. When Mr. Ickes, in an uncomfortably tight spot, exceeded the War Labor Board's wage recommendations, he broke the Little Steel formula yardstick. It is quite likely that both Mr. Ickes and Mr. Lewis regard the 15-minutes-for-lunch provision as most of the rest of us do—as an unhealthy, unworkable, tongue-in-cheek expedient.

In addition to breaking the Little Steel yardstick, Mr. Ickes reduced the WLB almost to its state of impotence before the Connally-Smith Act when he disregarded the board's sensible precedent and negotiated the UMW agreement while the men were out on strike.

As for prices, it is a foregone conclusion that consumers will be paying more for coal as a result of the new agreement. Other rises in labor costs will be similarly reflected. Higher steel prices probably would mean increased cost of the new farm implements which are promised for next year. The general situation is bound to weaken the administration's plea for further subsidies. The president's appointment of another group to make a cost-of-living survey is not too hopeful, in view of the bland assurance of his food message to congress, and the subsequent admission of the fallibility of such surveys which was implicit in some of his remarks.

If the destination of the buggy ride about to start isn't inflation, the officials in the driver's seat will need more luck, more skill and a stronger hand than they look to have at present.

Literary Expendables

The situation of Italian prisoners in the United States has remained unchanged since Italy's surrender and subsequent elevation to the status of co-belligerent. This situation, though anomalous and perhaps embarrassing, is understandable in the light of more urgent problems confronting the Army.

Yet it seems that, knowing the temper and sympathy of most of these prisoners, they might be given a greater opportunity than they now have to do their part as co-belligerents by helping to relieve our manpower shortage.

A representative of the Bowing Proprietors' Association recently went to Washington to ask that war prisoners be allowed to work in bowling alleys as pin setters. It seems a perfectly reasonable request. And there must be other jobs that they could do without submitting Americans to any danger.

Obviously this body of prisoners represents a variety of skills. The barrier of language should not keep these men from doing a satisfactory job in many kinds of manual work—for example, the less technical tasks connected with farming, lumbering and construction, as well as other work which is not strictly "essential" but which needs doing, nevertheless.

Co-Belligerent Prisoners

A soldier wants books and needs them, wherever he may be. The Army knows this, and will distribute, through its library service, 20 million books to overseas troops during the coming year.

These books are "expendable." They are of pocket size, paper bound, and inexpensively printed by the Council on Books in Wartime, a non-profit organization. They can go wherever a soldier goes. And if some of the books are lost or destroyed, to overseas troops during the coming year.

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The man who sent the item described himself as an officer of the regular Navy who was present during the attack on Pearl Harbor and who has not been home to the mainland since the war began. He wrote approvingly of the sentences and indicated a conviction that war workers at home who go out on strike are no better than these 13. In this he only voiced an opinion which has been expressed in other letters from men of the Navy, the Army and the Marine Corps in combat areas since John Lewis struck the coal mines last spring. They may not know the law, the issues, or the fine points of unionism but they are living under military compulsion themselves and in constant danger and they are, to understate their feelings, impatient.

Incidentally, for any light that it may throw on the present case, six of the 13 defendant absenteers bore Japanese names and some of the others, at a guess, would be Filipinos. That may be insignificant, however, because there is a large element of citizens and other residents of Japanese blood and Filipinos.

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The administration already is moving to ward off this prospect of any popular turnover such as followed the last war by doing everything it can to publicize Hull's success in Moscow and promote immediate American sympathies toward Russia.

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Big Ten Winds Up Conference Games Coming Saturday

None of Coaches Whose Teams Were Riddled by Service Cry

Chicago, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Next Saturday marks the windup of the Big Ten conference football season, which was noted for the total domination of play by schools bolstered with players from other universities. But are the "have-not" coaches from Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio State, Wisconsin and Minnesota crying? No.

Oh, Ray Eliot of Illinois may have a tear or two in his eye after that screwball affair down at Columbus last Saturday when his team was routed out of the dressing room after playing a 26 to 26 tie with Ohio State and forced to watch Johnny Stungis of the Buckeyes boot an extra-inning field goal that spelled a 29 to 26 defeat for the Illini.

But in all Messrs. Stuhldreher of Wisconsin, Hauser of Minnesota, Madigan of Iowa, McMillin of Indiana, and Eliot and Brown have been in good spirits despite the week-in, week-out hammering their freshmen and 4-F's were forced to absorb.

Madigan's Iowa Hawkeyes are the only ones who haven't broken into the win column and they had the satisfaction of a 7 to 7 tie with Indiana, which with its Bob Hoerschmeyer certainly was one of the nation's outstanding non-military aggregations.

Illini Win 3, Lose 6

That overtime Ohio State win gives the Buckeyes three victories against five defeats for the campaign. Illinois hasn't fared badly—won three and lost six. Minnesota has a 4 and 3 record, Indiana has won four, lost three and tied two. Wisconsin has had one of the most unfortunate seasons. In nine games only Iowa fell to the Badgers who went scoreless in their last five straight.

The Badgers were dealt with graciously last Saturday and lost only 27 to 0 as the Wolverines pulled even with the winless Purdue Boilermakers at five wins and no losses in Big Ten play. Michigan will close against Ohio State and Purdue against Indiana this week with the two V-12 schools due to share the wartime championship.

Illinois will wind up against Northwestern, which became Notre Dame's eighth victim Saturday by a 23 to 6 count, and Wisconsin is to go to Minnesota, which downed Iowa 33 to 14 for its first conference win. Iowa skips outside the circuit to play Nebraska.

Seahawks vs. Irish

Great Lakes, a 21 to 7 victor over Indiana Saturday, will entertain Marquette in the final tuneup for its game with Notre Dame on Nov. 27. But all those games will have to take a seat behind the Notre Dame-Iowa Hawkeyes battle-royal at South Bend. The Sea-

hawks pulled even with the Irish in victories by notching a 8 to 13 Saturday against Camp Grant, 28 to 13. Both are unbeaten.

Records of midwestern teams:

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Notre Dame	8	0	0	312
Iowa Seahawks	8	0	0	235
Purdue	8	0	0	207
Michigan	7	1	0	257
Great Lakes	8	2	0	213
Northwestern	5	2	0	136
Indiana	4	3	2	193
Minnesota	4	3	0	115
Marquette	3	3	1	137
Ohio State	3	5	0	142
Illinois	3	6	0	148
Camp Grant	2	5	2	73
Wisconsin	1	8	0	28
Iowa	0	6	1	50

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Pigskin post-mortem... It probably was the grand climax of an unusual season Saturday when Texas U. actually sent in the water boy—four-foot, 11-inch Billy Andrews—to kick a couple of extra points against TCU... Up to last week there hadn't been as many oddities on the field as you might expect in a season when colleges officially dropped football, then came back with "informal" teams, when some players turned up on two or three different teams through Navy transfers, when student managers were pressed into service, when colleges like Columbia had stars of All-America caliber right handy, but ineligible.

MONDAY MATINEE

The war plant that employs the Indians' Oris Hockett team to appeal the ball player's 1-A draft classification because "toolmakers are hard to find"... So good outfielders, but either way Hockett won't likely be playing next season... The Rangers' Frank Boucher explains he's in condition to play hockey at the age of 42 because farm help was so scarce last summer he had to do the work himself... The Army team sat in on yesterday's Giants-Bears fracas to see how the "T" formation should be worked—and the boys probably decided its easier to become generals than Bears.

NO SALE

The other day Ford Frick, National League president, tried to put over a fast one on Brooklyn's Branch Rickey by suggesting that they bet a hat on the football game on their old colleges, DePauw and Ohio Wesleyan...

Showing that his mind isn't always on baseball, Rickey shot back: "No you don't. I read the papers, too"... DePauw, if you haven't noticed, has the nation's highest grid scorer in Bob Steubert and a flock of other Navy Trainees who have helped DePauw pile up the touchdowns.

Baseball Essential Sen. Lucas Says in Address to Senate

Illinoian Hopes That Nothing Will Disturb Games' Continuation

Washington, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Professional baseball is "absolutely essential" to civilian and military morale, Senator Lucas (D-LI) said today in pointing out that the sport is making valuable contributions to the war effort while using an "infinitesimal" part of the nation's manpower.

"My sincere hope is that nothing will be done by any agency of the government which will in any way disturb the continuation of this great American institution," Lucas said in an address prepared for senate delivery.

Baseball contributions to war funds total \$2,128,698, he declared, and admission taxes paid the government through the National and American leagues for the 1942 and 1943 seasons amounted to \$2,289,702.

Sales of war bonds and stamps in drives sponsored by baseball interests netted \$1,027,923,225, the senator said, and the baseball equipment fund raised \$250,814 to furnish sports equipment for men in the armed forces.

Citing figures he said were obtained from President Ford Frick of the National League, Lucas gave this breakdown of the manpower setup in the senior circuit:

Gives Statistics

Players in the services, 151 (as of Oct. 15, 1943); players on the 1944 reserve list, 263.

Of the latter group, he said, 85 are pre-Pearl Harbor fathers, 37

are classified 4-F in the draft, 20

are over 35 years old, 31 over 30,

31 are post-Pearl Harbor fathers,

three are aliens and two are under military age. Eleven are married men with children. Twenty-one have been reclassified in 1-A and 10 already have been ordered to report for induction examinations.

Lucas said American league figures on manpower and draft were not available to him but expressed the belief they would be "very similar" to those of the National circuit.

The senator said both major leagues have reduced their travel to a minimum and could carry on the satisfaction of the Office of Defense Transportation.

Lucas pointed out that both England and Russia have maintained spectator sports during the war, in most instances drawing huge crowds.

Bowling

DIXON RECREATION SCHEDULE FOR WEEK LADIES' LEAGUE

Monday, Nov. 15, 7:00 o'clock: Plowman's vs Reynolds, Wirtz.

Eichler Bros. vs Skip's Cafe, Kilkenny, Beards vs Coca Cola, Reynolds, Red Edgers vs Roberts & Hess.

Frazier Roofing vs H. A. Roeke.

9:00 o'clock: Marilyn Shop vs Villiger, Phillips Bakery vs Treins, Dixon Cut Sole vs Manhattan Cafe.

Frazier Roofing vs H. A. Roeke.

CITY LEAGUE

Tuesday, Nov. 16, 7:00 o'clock: Coss Dairy vs 1100 Group.

Production vs Ordnance.

Personnel vs Pabst Blue Ribbon Central Stores vs Controllers.

G. R. O. P. WOMEN

9:00 o'clock: Procedures vs Personnel.

Communications vs Production.

Purchasing vs Finance.

Safety vs Controllers.

CLASSIC LEAGUE

Wednesday, Nov. 17th, 7:00 o'clock:

Myers Royal Blue vs Potts Market.

The Stables vs Nachusa.

James Billiards vs Hunter Co.

Reynolds Wire vs United Cigar Store.

9:00 o'clock:

Boyton Richards vs Harmon.

Sunnybrook vs Shell Service.

Hill Bros. vs Dixon Cut Sole.

Chaufeux Local vs E. B. Raymond Co.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Thursday, Nov. 18, 7:00 o'clock:

Reynolds Wire vs Dixon Hatch-

Dixon Telegraph vs Round Up.

Hey Bros. vs Lloyd's Independ-

ents.

Peter Pipers vs Carson's "66".

9:00 o'clock:

Open bowling.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Friday, Nov. 19, 7:00 o'clock:

Dixon Recreation vs Hub Tay-

lor.

Van Dams vs Duling's Tavern.

New Bridge Inn vs Myers Royal Blue.

Dixon Paint vs Lepperd Motor Service.

9:15 o'clock:

Mixed doubles (Pick your own partner).

MATCH GAME

Sterling

O. Melvin ... 118 199 116 493

P. Eich ... 155 181 181 517

K. Howard ... 182 219 186 587

B. Bressler ... 151 162 188 501

G. Hick ... 185 182 187 554

Total ... 821 943 888 2652

DIXON

J. Smith ... 169 217 191 577

W. Klein ... 158 144 163 465

C. Becker ... 191 213 177 581

J. Lange ... 174 213 191 595

A. Wolfe ... 174 213 191 578

Total ... 884 1008 904 2796

LUCKY KICK—

FIXES BOY'S LEG

Hagerstown, Md. —(AP)—It took a horse's kick to fix 15-year-old Billy Cohl's leg so he could walk without crutches.

Billy, son of a Hancock or-

chardist, suffered a leg infec-

tion after a soccer injury a

year ago. The other day a horse

kicked him and drove to the sur-

face a bone chip which X-rays

had failed to disclose.

"Extra Inning" Did It



—NEA Telephoto

Twelve minutes after most of 36,331 spectators had left, Ohio State's football squad rushed from the showers back to stadium and in two seconds had changed score from 26-26 tie to 29-26 in their favor in game against University of Illinois. Photo shows Ernie Parks, Ohio back, 22, scoring Ohio's first touchdown for Buckeyes.

Results of Inter-City Match at Polo

Player—	1	2	3	Tot. Pt.	Player—	1	2	3	Tot. Pt.
W. Weidman	180	195	192	567	R. Few	171	171	161	503
J. Lange	175	184	189	548	S. Smith	134	212	179	555
L. Melvin	166	184	178	528	J. Noakes	189	191	193	573
M. Miller	159	169	175	515	R. Baker	205	190	123	568
F. Daschbach	147	200	175						

MARKETS

Markets at a Glance
(By The Associated Press)

New York: Stocks mixed; liquors in wide advance. Bonds steady; scattered rails improve. Cotton higher; outside buying average price fixing.

Chicago: Wheat firm; heavy wheat disappearance in July-September quarter.

Rye higher with wheat. Hogs steady, top \$13.75 on weights 20 to 270 pounds.

cattle: Strictly good steers weighing 1,300 pounds topped at \$16.50.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Nov. 15—(AP)—Cash wheat, none.

Corn, No. 4 yellow 1.03; sample yellow 93.

Oats, No. 2 white 86½; extra heavy 88½; No. 1 special red 85½; No. 2 special red heavy 85½.

Barley malting 1.30-1.44 nom.; hard 1.20-1.23 nom.; feed 1.12-1.17 nom.

Field seed per 100 lb. weights, nominal; timothy 5.75-6.00; red top 14.00-15.00; clover 31.50; sweet clover 10.50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 15—(AP)—Salable hogs 19,000; total 29,000; steady on all weights and sows, fairly active; all interest buying good and choice 200-270 lbs. weights at 13.75 th etop; such hogs comprised bulk of run; good and choice 170-190 lbs. 12.50-13.35; 150-170 lbs. 12.00-75; most good and choice 300-500 lb. sows 12.85-13.00; few choice light weights 13.10.

Salable cattle 18,000; salable calves 1,500; good and choice fed steers and yearlings steady; strictly good and choice kind fairly active on eastern order buyer account; common and medium grades slow, steady to 25 lower; mostly weak at 12.50 down; strictly good and choice steers and yearlings 15.25-16.50 latter price top on 1,300 lb. averages; best yearlings 16.25; heifer yearlings 15.50; fed heifers steady to 25 lower; medium grades showing decline; liberal cow run on top of sizeable holdover forced cows as much as 25 cents lower, mostly weak to 25 down; few good cows steady at 11.00 up to 12.00; cutters 6.75 down; light calvers to 5.50 and below; light and medium weight bulls 25 cents lower, weight kind steady; practical top 12.00; vealers steady at 15.00 down; stock cattle steady to 25 lower.

Salable sheep 6,000; total 11,000; market not yet established; all killing facilities overtaxed and undertake sharply lower on all classes.

Official estimated salable receipts for tomorrow:

Hogs 23,000; cattle 8,000; sheep 6,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Nov. 15—(AP)—(WPA)—Potatoes arrive 163; on track 250; total US shipments Saturday 1,092, Sunday 73; supplies moderate; for best stock demand moderate, market steady, for fair quality stock demand very slow, market dull; Minnesota bliss triumphs US commercials 2.35# 55, cobblers commercials 2.35# 50; Wisconsin chippewas US No. 1, 2.30. Potato futures: Nov 325 nom; Jan. 3.43.

Poultry: live, weak 6 cars; 35 trucks; hens 22, leghorn hens 19½ colored broilers, fryers, sprouts 23½; rock broilers, fryers, sprouts 25½; leghorn chickens 21½ roasters 17; ducks, geese 24½ turkeys 29½.

Butter firm, receipts 254,404; 93 score AA 41½%; 92 A 41; 90 B 40%; 89 C 40½%; cooking 88, 39; centralized carlots 90, 40%.

Egg receipts 3,955; specials 1 and 2, 50, 3 and 4, 49; extras 1 and 2, 47, 3 and 4, 44; standards 1 and 4, 42, 4; current receipts 42, 4; dairies 37½; checks 37. Egg futures close: Dec 40 \$0 nom; Feb 36.00.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

Dec 1.58 1.58½ 1.58 1.58½

May 1.57 1.57½ 1.56½ 1.57½

July 1.55 1.55½ 1.54½ 1.55½

OATS—

Dec .78 78½ 78 78½

May .74½ 74½ 74½ 74½

July .71½ 71½ 71½ 71½

RYE—

Dec 1.11½ 1.12½ 1.11½ 1.12½

May 1.12½ 1.13½ 1.12½ 1.13

July 1.11½ 1.12½ 1.11½ 1.12

BARLEY—

Dec 1.18 1.18 1.17½ 1.17½

May 1.16½ 1.16½ 1.16½ 1.16½

Repatriation Ship is Sighted Near Brazil

Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, Nov. 15—(AP)—The repatriation ship Gripsholm, returning 1,500 Americans and other western hemisphere nationals from Japanese internment camps, was sighted off Rio De Janeiro harbor early today after a journey from Mormugao, Portuguese India, and Port Elizabeth, South Africa.

Attractive colored paper for the picnic supper table covering inols 10c to 50c. Saves your table linen.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Lee county plat books. Something every land-owner should have. Price only 50 cents.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

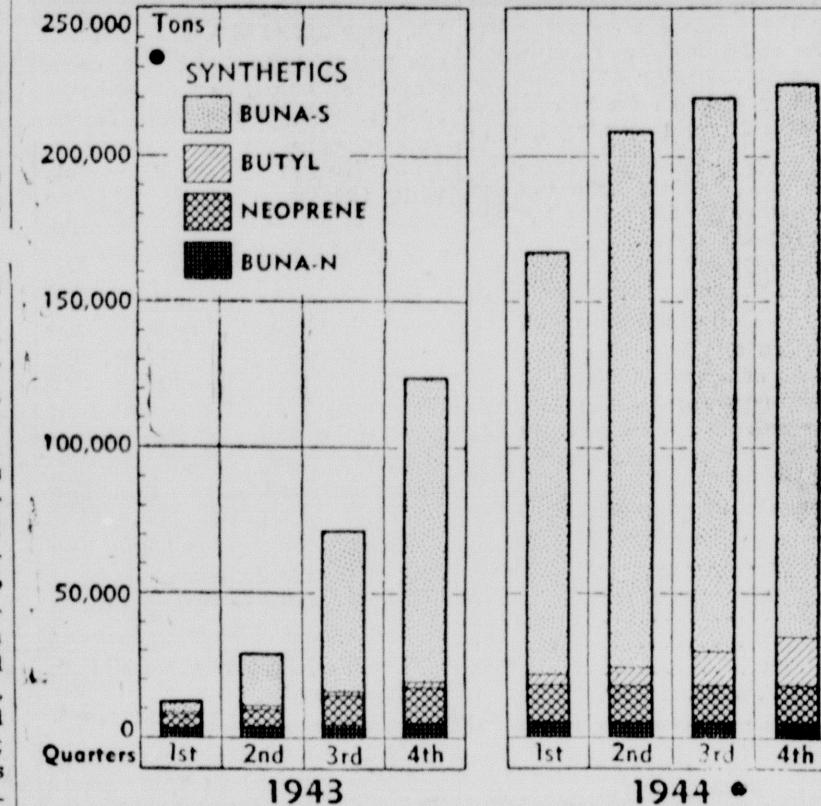
Sympathy cards at the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Blood and Mud



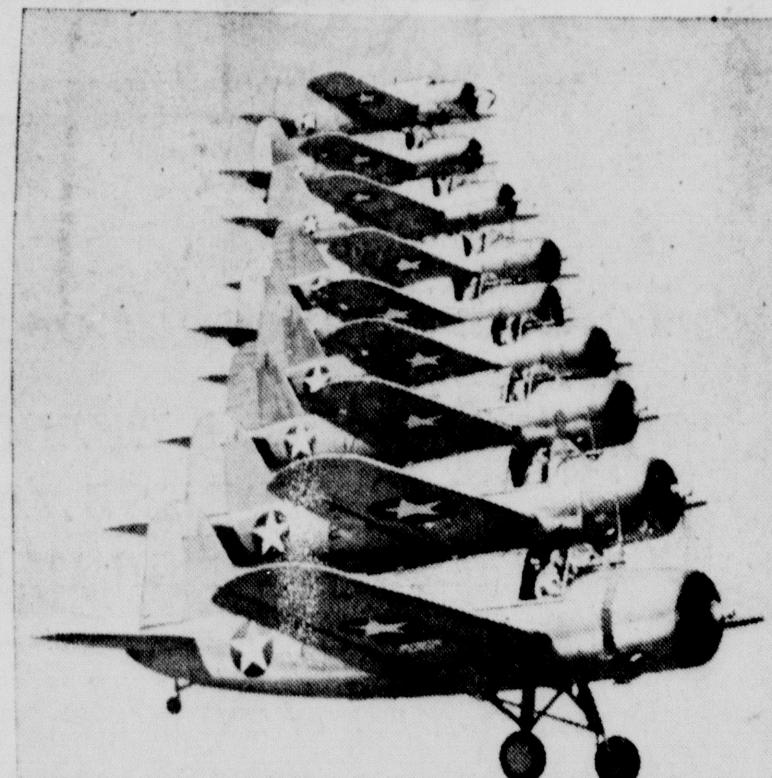
Two husky Australian fighting men carry a wounded buddy through mud and slush of New Guinea to advanced medical station near Lae.

U. S. SYNTHETIC RUBBER PRODUCTION



How America's synthetic rubber production will increase during the coming year is shown in this chart released by the office of the rubber director. Quarterly figures are estimated.

Aerial Ladder



Neatly stacked in ladder-like formation, nine Navy Kingfisher scout planes demonstrate precision of aerial maneuvers.

Aldred De Marigny

(Continued from page 1)

go to the United States." U. S. Consul John McAndrews said he would refer the request to the state department at Washington should De Marigny and De Visdelou seek admission to the United States.

De Marigny declared he had offered "my military services here, in Canada and to the De Gaulle movement, but I was rejected because of my stomach trouble."

"I am sorry this was not better understood," he declared.

His trial was expensive, he said, "and now I must do something."

Nassau censorship prevented transmission of the information until this morning.

The governor-in-council is an executive group composed of the governor of the Bahamas, now the Duke of Windsor, colonial officials and the governor's advisers. The Duke himself is in the United States, and did not take part in the session.

Mexico Will Be Haven

It was learned that Mexico will be a haven for the two men if arrangements can be made.

They plan to leave within the next two weeks.

De Visdelou was shocked by his inclusion in the order.

Nancy Oakes De Marigny, the acquitted man's wife, was depressed by the development.

She said she hoped to go to New York for a surgical operation if arrangements can be made for De Marigny to accompany her.

Nancy's fortune is in sterling, and she would run into currency control and exchange difficulties except in England and in other small colonies such as Bermuda.

She inherited the estate from her father, Sir Harry, whose bludgeoned and burned body was found last July 8 in a bedroom of his big seaside villa, Westbourne.

De Marigny was arrested July 9 and charged with murder.

He was acquitted last Thursday night after a 22-day trial. Although the jury voted 9 to 3 to free him, it also voted unanimously a recommendation for his deportation.

De Marigny and De Visdelou are natives of the British Indian Ocean island of Mauritius. De Visdelou appeared as an alibi witness for his friend.

Among the members of the council are three principals in the murder trial — Attorney General Eric Hallyinan, the chief prosecutor; chief defense attorney Godfrey Higgs and Harold G. Christie, an important witness who discovered Sir Harry's body.

Details of the special Saturday session were not announced.

De Marigny had defied the jury's recommendation, saying "I am staying in Nassau."

No Secret Pacts: Hull—

Washington, Nov. 15—(AP)—Secretary of State Hull, in his first public report since his historic conference with the British and Russian foreign ministers, said today that no secret agreements were made in Moscow. Expressing pleasure over the reception accorded the Moscow declarations by the American public, Hull said the agreement reached among the United States, Great Britain, Soviet Russia and China came about because each of these big nations is trying to push away from isolationism what he described as same international principles.

The lawmakers, in a rider attached to an appropriation bill last summer decreed that their salaries should be stopped today because of alleged affiliation with subversive organizations.

Goodwin Watson and William E. Dodd, Jr., were at their desks in the Federal Communications commission here. Watson is chief of the analysis division. Dodd, son of the late ambassador to Germany, reported around mid-day for his customary shift editing news monitored from foreign broadcasts.

Secretary of Interior Ickes already has said that Robert Morse Lovett would continue at his post in the Virgin Islands after November 15 and sue for his salary. Lovett was government secretary of the islands when Congress took action against him, and was appointed by Ickes last month to another position with similar duties, executive assistant to the governor.

Proclaims Thanksgiving—

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 15—(AP)—Thursday, Nov. 25, was designated today by Governor Green as Thanksgiving Day in Illinois. "The times are indeed stern, yet the people of Illinois have reason, this wartime autumn, to acknowledge with gratitude the goodness of God," the governor's proclamation declared.

Some of OPA's actions amount

"to the taking of private property without due process of law".

Establishment of a system of "courts" within OPA "was all that was necessary to make of it a complete government, inasmuch as it already exercised executive and legislative powers".

Much Punishment Severe

Punishment meted out by OPA "is in many cases most severe," some of its orders being "calculat" to completely drive a person out of business".

"With top officials of the Office of Price Administration enter-

ting the opinion that Congress lacks understanding of the legislation it has enacted, your committee ceases to wonder at the frequent misinterpretations given by that agency to its guiding statutes".

The administrator has "in a great many instances either completely failed" to hold conferences with industries affected by Price regulations "or else has held them only after having arrived at the regulation".

OPA has "misinterpreted the language of the act so as to arre-

gate unto itself additional powers nowhere granted it by law".

OPA has "developed an unauth-

orized and illegal judicial system".

Terse News

(Continued from page 1)

At Grand Detour Sunday—

Dr. John Holland of radio station WLS, Chicago, will speak at the meeting of the Grand Detour Sunday school next Sunday evening.

Salvage Waste Paper—

Pupils of Loveland school last week collected 1,770 pounds of paper in their salvage collection and turned it over to Sinow & Wienman.

Licensed Here to Marry—

Marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Sterling Schrock; Edward Roy Scott of Metropolis, Ill., and Miss Wilma Marion Schmidt of Compton; and Rodney D. Anderson and Miss Betty A. Bruce, both of Amboy.

Beyond that the report dealt

generally with OPA as a whole, rather than with any individuals.

Illegal Judicial System

The committee said it found

that OPA "has developed an un-

authorized and illegal judicial sys-

tem and that through the mass of

rules and regulations daily enact-

ed by that agency it has also de-

veloped such intricate and involv-

ed administrative review machi-

inery that litigants are completely

bewild

AP Correspondent Sees His Co-Worker Meet Death by Bomb

Rembert James Writes Dramatic Story From Bougainville Isle

(War Correspondent Rembert James, who accompanied the invading forces at Treasury Island, at Choiseul and on Nov. 1 at Bougainville, was wounded in the legs and feet Nov. 7 by Japanese aerial bombs which killed one newspaper man in a tent on Bougainville. James here tells the dramatic story.)

By REMBERT JAMES
On Bougainville Island, Nov. 8
(Delayed) — (AP) — Japanese bombs which fell 10 yards from marine corps press headquarters on Bougainville Island killed War Correspondent Keith Palmer, 37 years old, at 2:30 a. m. yesterday, and it was his own amazing curiosity that contributed to his death.

The last man to see Palmer alive was Tech. Sgt. Ted C. Link, marine corps combat correspondent and former St. Louis reporter, another of the men wounded.

"I was about 15 feet from Palmer," Link said. "I was inching along the ground toward my foxhole outside the tent. Palmer (37 year old writer for Newsweek magazine and Australian newspapers) was inside. By the light of tracer bullets from our own anti-aircraft guns I saw Palmer on his bunk leaning up on one elbow and holding up the tent flap. He was watching the tracers.

Two Bombs Fall Near Tent
"Jap planes had been coming over all night and we had all got tired of getting out of our bunks. (The enemy air bombardment preceded by less than four hours a landing from barges by a Japanese force four miles north of the beachhead to attempt a counter-stroke, which since has resulted in failure.)

"Anti-aircraft fire was so close and so hot that I had a feeling something was going to happen. I wanted to get up and run for the foxhole, but something held me down, fear I guess."

"The bombs clearly were intended for a powerful anti-aircraft position set up nearby. One 500 pounder hit 10 yards from the press hut entrance. A smaller bomb landed five yards farther away.

All In Tent Injured
In killing Palmer the Japanese wiped out half of the white civilian population of Bougainville. I was the other half. I was sleeping 10 feet from Palmer.

Fragments of the bombs struck me in the legs and feet and likewise injured Capt. Patrick O'Shea of Inglewood, N. J., marine corps press relations officer; Sgt. Link, and Pvt. Paul Ellsworth, DeKalb, Ill., combat artist.

Capt. O'Shea was the first man to reach Palmer. He turned away a moment later. There was no heartbeat.

It was professional curiosity that kept Palmer on the island after a majority of the correspondents had left for communications centers to file their stories. With an amazing zest he spent his days and part of his nights interviewing generals, colonels, captains, and privates and talking to black natives who confessed in pidgin English their belief in witchcraft. Palmer constantly was astonishing himself with the wonders of the Bougainville jungle.

Buried On Island

He was fascinated equally by a great spider that wove a web over his bunk and by the brilliance of the orange, red and green tracer bullets of the anti-aircraft guns.

The morning after his death they wrapped him in his damp-proof poncho and a blanket and buried him among the marine dead in the week old cemetery on Cape Torokina.

There is a thin line of coconut trees down the middle of the narrow cape, and one of those trees shades his grave. Beyond it are a few miles of green jungle; then the high shaft of Mount Bazaana, an active volcano. The marines erected a plain wooden marker inscribed:

"Keith Palmer, war correspondent."

BRINGING THE FIRE TO THE FIREFMEN

Denver — (AP) — Firemen couldn't reach this fire so they had the fire brought to them.

A caboose on a 90 car freight train caught fire as it was leaving the rail yards.

The fire department telephone operator realized the firemen couldn't reach the freight train promptly, because of intervening tracks, so he instructed the train crew to uncouple the caboose and move it four blocks down a siding to a hydrant.

Within a matter of minutes a hose truck was at the hydrant, waiting for the fire to arrive.

NOTICE
All Stationery Orders
for Christmas Delivery
must be placed by...
NOVEMBER 15th

E. SHAW PRINTING CO.
Adv. tf

Have you read Westbrook Pegler? His daily column appears in this paper.

Lee Co. War Fund

DIXON TOWNSHIP

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hettler 5.00
Mrs. A. J. Hollenbeck 10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Hollenbeck 10.00
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Clarence F. Seyster 1.00
Mrs. D. D. Anderson 1.00
Thomas and Grace Ford 1.00
Mrs. Josephine S. Emerson 1.00
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D. Stutz 1.00
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REYNOLDS TOWNSHIP

Mrs. C. F. Baddock 5.00
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Mrs. Minnie Kersten and family 4.00
Geo. Koch 3.00
Noble Ford 1.00
Gertie Johnson 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ewald 1.00
Eugene Waters 2.00
Howard Ackland 2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ewald 5.00
Jay McLean 5.00
Alvene Burkhardt 1.00
Henry Klenke 5.00
O. W. Wiener 2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ackland 15.00
Mrs. Minnie Danekas 1.00
Elmer Gittleson 2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Alax Benjamin 2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Winter 2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blank 5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Bert S. Warner 5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Coy B. Warner 5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Reese and family 4.00

NACHUSA TOWNSHIP

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Youcum 3.00
Mrs. P. McNamara 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Regin 2.00
Betty Witzleb 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Garrison 5.00
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Mrs. E. D. Alexander 5.00
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TODAY on the HOME FRONT

by JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

Washington, Nov. 15—(AP) — If you're dizzy trying to watch labor's bubbling pot, here's the ABC background to keep in mind case the pot boils over:

All over the country, labor—but particularly the steel workers—is beginning to demand higher wages. The nation's railroad workers at this moment are balloting on whether to strike for better pay.

All the ferment revolves around a phrase—the "Little Steel" formula.

The story goes back a year to the autumn of 1942. At that time living costs had risen 17 percent above what they were in January, 1941, the date when costs began to climb.

The War Labor Board, created by Roosevelt to stabilize wages as one of several means of preventing inflation, was besieged by wage demands to meet the increased living costs.

Needed was a method which could be applied to all hourly workers equally. The board linked hourly rates to pay with living costs because otherwise a worker whose wages lagged too far behind living costs would be earning less for his labor.

The board wasn't concerned then or now with a man's total earnings through extra hours of work paid for at the standard rate of time and a half for overtime. It was the basic hourly rate which counted.

So in the autumn of 1942 the board hit upon what is called the "Little Steel" formula which would apply to all hourly workers. It got that name because the board disclosed the formula in granting a wage increase to steel workers. This was the formula:

No one should receive an hourly rate of pay higher than 15 percent above what a particular job called for in January, 1941. Remember that this formula was announced when living costs were 17 percent higher than in January, 1941.

The board figured that 2 percent difference wasn't too great and hoped the government would be able to keep living costs from going beyond 17 percent by various methods, such as price controls.

But living costs continued upward. Now they are 23 percent higher than in January, 1941, or 8 percent above the 15 percent wage increase permitted under the "Little Steel" formula.

So now, one year after the formula was created, the steel workers come back for higher wages to meet higher living costs. This would mean scrapping the formula. Labor says that the government records on living costs are not accurate, that costs are even higher than the figures show.

That's one part of the story. Here's another:

Just about that time in 1942 when the WLB was concocting the "Little Steel" formula, the railroad workers—one million in the 15 non-operating brotherhoods—were demanding wage increases.

The negotiations have been long-drawn out but at last a special board appointed to consider the demands recommended that the 15 brotherhoods receive not the 20-cent an hour increase asked but only 8 cents.

The brotherhoods accepted this and signed an agreement with the railroads but the government's economic stabilizer, Fred Vinson, said a flat 8-cent increase for all the 1,000,000 workers would violate the "Little Steel" formula. He turned thumbs down.

A new board, after viewing the whole problem, on Nov. 8 recommended for the 15 brotherhoods a sliding scale of increases ranging from 8 cents an hour for the lower paid workers to 4 cents an hour for the higher paid. Vinson approved this plan but the brotherhoods turned thumbs down. They want 8 cents across the board.

Meanwhile, special board recommendations for the five operating brotherhoods—which had asked a 30 percent increase or at least \$3 more a day—was 4 cents an hour, or only 4 1/2 percent increase.

Hold Everything



"Always falling in love! Don'tcha know when you're well off?"

man himself, is considered one of the best operators the Department of Agriculture set-up has ever had in dealing with Congress.

PRICES AND QUANTITIES

The major part of his attention has been given to the first part of his program—determining the quantities needed and the floor, support prices that will be guaranteed to farmers next year. The labor, fertilizer and machinery requirements have not been neglected, but have in the main been handled by deputy administrators in the WFA.

Acreages to be planted in the various crops next year have in the main been agreed on. The last of the "teams" of agricultural experts who went out to the states

to collect data on what could be grown next year, returned to Washington about the first of November, and by Nov. 15 the totals should be ready for presentation to congressional committees. J. B. Hutson, president of the Commodity Credit Corporation, whose subsidizing future hands in the congressional balance, may make the presentations to Congress in his dual role of director of the Food Production Administration, in order to give Congress estimates of what will be needed by CCC to establish and maintain the support price needed to get the production.

Judge Jones himself has made the estimate that his program would require \$500 million for subsidies in the next 18 months, on top of the subsidy appropriations already made by Congress and the money will be received from the sale of crops already purchased and held by the government. The 1943 subsidies are costing some \$800 million.

CROSS PURPOSES

While the War Food Administration is working to have its program accepted by Congress, WFA itself is being worked on three ways by Congress, by the farm organizations and by industrial labor pressure groups—all at somewhat cross purposes and for different motives.

Sen. Henry F. Byrd has openly

attacked the whole subsidy idea as "bypassing" Congress. Sen. Carl

Hatch, apparently believing it will be impossible to get approval for further subsidies, has had a group of congressmen meet with Judge Jones in an effort to find other means of meeting the same end, which is to keep control over the cost of living. This ultimate objective is as much a part of the Jones program as are his proposals to accomplish it.

The farm organization leaders keep up their needling of the War Food Administration, but largely on current problems. They opposed the recently established ceiling on soft wheat. They are against establishing ceilings on citrus fruits, now under consideration. They are particularly opposed to price rollbacks.

Labor groups, on the other hand

keep up their pressure campaign for rollbacks on the cost of living.

It is against all these confused and conflicting forces that the War Food Administrator must work for the acceptance of his program, which since the 10,000-word food message to Congress has now become the President's program. Maybe Judge Jones can put it over. If not, watch for a lot of midnight oil burning around WFA.

Portland, Ore.—Lester Davis, Navy enlisted man home on sick leave, wandered into a sewing circle working for Russian War Relief, Inc. Someone handed him a needle.

Now he's sewing regularly with the group—and gets "a kick out of it."

—Read Westbrook Pegler every night in The Telegraph.

Page 4.

SOLDIER'S SONGBIRD

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured

singer,
Frances —

8 She — for
Army camps

13 Rubber tree

14 Plane surface

15 Feeble minded

16 Symbol for
germanium

17 Spotted

18 Upward

19 Part of body

20 Friend

21 Like

22 Right (abbr.)

23 Long fish

25 Rented

29 Ocean

30 Species of
deer

31 Hearing

32 Grain

34 Seize

36 Fast walk

38 Beret

41 Place

43 Dry

45 Corded fabric

46 Charge

48 Easy gallop

50 Rhode Island
(abbr.)

51 That one

52 Artificial

language

54 Type measure

55 Statute

57 Tree

59 She sings
with Bob

60 Field of action

61 Large water
jug

Answer to Previous Puzzle

20 Gratify

21 Classify

24 Period of time

25 Dine

27 Notorious

28 Perform

29 She is a
screen —

33 Near

35 Exist

37 Neckpiece

38 Myself

40 She toured
camps in
North —

42 Tierce (abbr.)

44 Draftsman

47 Marine duck

49 Endeavor

54 Age

55 Depressed

56 Monkey

58 Any

59 Him

60

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paper) 15¢ per line
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at
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paper throughout the country and
for one of its aims the elimination of
fraudulent and misleading classified
advertising. The members of the as-
sociation are pledged to truth-
ful classified advertising and will
appreciate having its attention called
to any advertisement not conforming
to the highest standard of honesty.

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Prompt service, and reasonable
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Weather-proof vans with pads.
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farm equipped. Lifetime experi-
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chinery. Write Rochelle Route
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ALL SIZES
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Thayne Wrigley,
West Brooklyn, Illinois.

FOR SALE: CHOICE DUROC
JERSEY BOARS
of the compact low down and
easy feeding strains. J. G. Hall,
Franklin Grove, Ill.

FOR SALE: A CHOICE LOT OF
Hampshire BOARS; cholera im-
muned, and priced reasonable.
George Hall, Ph. 77111, Frank-
lin Grove, Ill.

FOR SALE: PUREBRED PO-
LAND CHINA BOARS. Medium
type, easy feeding quality; chol-
era immunized. IVAN J. HUL-
LAH, Amboy, Ill. Tel. Fr. Grove

FOR SALE: FEEDING CATTLE
AND CALVES.
M. F. SMART
Ashton, Ill. Phone 91313. Ro-
chelle.

FOR SALE: LOST & FOUND

Lost—Man's Brown Leather
BILLFOLD, between Sterling's
Pharmacy and Dixon OneStop
Garage. Fri. p. m. Contained
large sum money, gas ration
books, driver's license and other
papers of identification. Reward
for return of same to owner at
403 E. 5TH ST.

LOST—ONE CHEVROLET
TRUCK WHEEL & TIRE
Phone 7220. ED SHIPPETT
FRANKLIN GROVE, ILL.

RENTALS

For Rent—4 Room Modern
downstairs Apartment.
Inquire of
MRS. MARY EISENBERG,
Ashton, Ill.

For Rent—Clean, Modern
2-Room Furnished Apartment
with large closets. Inquire at
1510 W. 2nd. St.

For Rent: Large, pleasant
SLEEPING ROOM
in modern home. 3 blocks
from business district.
110 S. DIXON AVE.

FOR RENT—4 Room
1st. Floor Unfurnished Apt.
Semi-modern; newly decorated
on bus stop; suitable for couple.
701 NACHUSA AVE.

For Rent: 2 furnished rooms,
electric refrigeration, adults
only. Between 7-8 p. m. inquire
at 215 SOUTH DIXON AVE.

For Rent: Nicely furnished mod-
ern 2-ROOM APARTMENT.
Heat, light and water furnished.

1111 West Fourth St.

For Rent: 2 modern furnished
rooms for light housekeeping;
private entrance. Inquire at 423
W. GRAHAM ST. PHONE M1132

511 WEST FIRST
Clean, attractive Sleeping Rooms.
Hot water 24 hrs., automatic
heat; moderate prices.

FOR RENT—SLEEPING ROOM
in modern home; suitable
for two persons. Twin
beds, innersprings, mattresses.
122 Crawford Ave.

Wanted to Rent: Clean, Modern
3-rm Furn. Apt., with electric
refrigeration, by middle aged
employed couple, permanent
residents. Write P. O. Box 223,
Sterling, Ill.

RENTALS

For Rent — 4-Room Furnished
APT, 2 blocks from court house;
modern conveniences; furnace
heat; do not apply with children
or pets. PHONE X380.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

CLOSING OUT SALE

Real Estate and Personal Prop-
erty at J. Ackland farm, 3½
miles West of Rochelle, Ill. R.
330.

THURSDAY, NOV. 18th

Commencing at 11:00 a. m.
Lunch on Grounds

200 ACRES OF CHOICE
farm land including 10-room
house with bath, electricity,
telephone, furnace, hot water
heater, and stoker; cattle feeding
barns, cement paved cattle
yard; cribs; hog house; 2-40-ft.
Silos; machine shed; farm
fenced and cross-fenced with
woven wire. TERMS made
known day of sale. Farm to be
sold immediately after personal
property.

215—HEAD LIVESTOCK—215
115 Head Choice Cattle; 29
Choice Angus Cows; 29 Choice
Angus Calves; registered Angus
Bull; 28 Choice Hereford Cows
with calves by side; 100 Black
faced Ewes; 5000 bushels Corn;
10 Tons Baled Straw; 20 Tons
Chaff Alfalfa and Timothy
Hay. Feed and Hay Bunks and
many other articles too numer-
ous to mention.

J. ACKLAND, Owner
M. R. ROE, Auctioneer
Earl Cleveland, Clerk.

CLOSING OUT SALE

Tues., Nov. 23rd, 11:30
5 mi. E. & 2 mi. S. of Polo; 2 mi.
S. of Pines Park; 1 mi. N. & 1
mi. E. of Pennsylvania corners.

21 head livestock; farm ma-
chinery; household goods; oats,
hay; corn.

J. C. SMITH, Owner

FOR SALE

1 quart brass pyrene
fire extinguisher with new
liquid, good condition; 2 high
chairs, 1 good as new; Stevens
over and under rifle and shot
gun, model 410-22, with am-
munition.

A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

FOR SALE

3-APT. HOUSE
Well located (two adjoining lots;
double garage). Tel 49-809.
LEYDIG AGENCY, 2nd. flr.
Worsley Bldg. 105 E. 2nd. St.

FARM, STOCK & EQUIPMENT
for sale with immediate posses-
sion. A one-man farm near
Dixon, on gravel road; well im-
proved; 9 cows, 4 heifers, 15
brood sows, 40 spring shoats, 50
fai pigs, 2 horses, all grain and
hay. New, modern equipment. A
HOME & A MONEY MAKER!
Laurence H. Jennings, Ashton.

SLOTHOWER HARDWARE

Business Houses in Dixon may
order their Ledgers and Binders
of the B. F. Shaw Printing Com-
pany.

WANTED TO BUY

HIDES & FURS

For Sale. Live weight.
Phone 64500.
Steve Bubrick, R. 3, Dixon.

CLOSING OUT SALE

FRI., NOV. 19

12:30 p. m. sharp.
1 mi. N. of Lowell Park on
J. H. Hughes farm.

112 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK
FARM MACHINERY
OATS — POULTRY
HOUSEHOLD GOODS

O. M. STANLEY, owner.
Rutt, Auct. Warner, Clerk.

FOR SALE: SCRATCH PADS FOR YOUR

OREGON

MRS. A. TILTON

Reporter Phone 152-Y

If You Miss Your Paper Call

James Reilly, 272-X

P.T.A. Meeting

Oregon Parent-Teacher association will meet at the municipal coliseum Tuesday evening, November 16 at 6:30. A scramble supper will be served followed by a varied program of which the main feature will be an address by Mrs. Phillip Scheid of Chicago, a state P.T.A. officer.

Banquet

The Girls' Athletic Association of Oregon Community high school entertained the football team, faculty members and wives, and the school board and wives at a banquet in the gym Friday night.

To Arizona

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis left Saturday to spend a year or more in Tucson, Ariz.

Injured Head

Phyllis Wiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Wiley suffered a head injury in a fall from the bars while playing on the grade school grounds, which confined her to her bed for several days.

Warmth Clinic

Miss Ruby Nash was a patient overnight Thursday.

Robert Janssen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Janssen was a patient Friday.

Mrs. Bernard Reilly and infant daughter were dismissed Saturday.

Farewell Party

John G. Sauer, Jr., who left Tuesday for service in the U. S. Navy was honored at a farewell party Saturday night, Nov. 6 at a tavern building on route 2 southwest of Oregon. Sixty-five guests made up the party. The evening's entertainment consisted of musical numbers and dancing. Refreshments were served.

Weekend In Indianapolis

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Putnam spent the week end in Indianapolis where they met their son Jack, a cadet in the Naval Air Corps training at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind. The Putnam's daughter Martha Betty employed in Madison, Wis., met her parents in Chicago and accompanied them to Indianapolis.

Personals

Mrs. Joseph Williams and grandsons Danny Lloyd Williams of Gladbrook, Iowa, were visitors Thursday and Friday of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams and from here went to Rockford to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Knodle.

Mrs. G. M. Siple and Mrs. Wendell Doeden were Rockford visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ulferts and

daughter Frances of Aurora spent the week end with Oregon relatives.

Dr. H. E. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wade, Phyllis and Dr. Harry F. Wade were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swiggin in Rockford.

Sergeant Howard Martin arrived home Friday from Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., for a nine-day furlough.

Mrs. Jonas Martin, came from Chicago Saturday to spend a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Martin.

The Charles and Harry Messenger families, former residents of Oregon are now in Port Neches, Texas where the men are engaged in government work.

Mrs. Fred Long of Mount Morris will entertain at dessert bridge Tuesday a club from Oregon of which she is a member.

Mrs. Hattie Copeman returned to West Pullman, Sunday after spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson and visiting other relatives.

Miss Cecile Mattison returned home Friday after spending two and a half months with her uncle Ward Lindsay and family at Oconomowoc, Wis.

Herbie Jones, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones is slightly improved from a critical illness of bronchial pneumonia, which was followed by acute nephritis and a pleurisy effusion.

Miss Mary Eddy of Pecatonica was a guest Friday at the home of Attorney and Mrs. F. W. Burchell.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Mortals and Immortals" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 14.

The Golden Text was, "If ye live after the flesh, ye shall die; but if ye through the Spirit do mortify the deeds of the body, ye shall live" (Rom. 8: 13).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "This I say therefore, and testify in the Lord, that ye henceforth walk not as other Gentiles walk, in the vanity of their mind... That ye put off concerning the former conversation the old man, which is corrupt according to the deceitful lusts; And be renewed in the spirit of your mind; And that ye put on the new man, which after God is created in righteousness and true holiness" (Eph. 4: 17, 22-24).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "It is only by acknowledging the supremacy of Spirit, which annuls the claims of matter, that mortals can lay off mortality and find the indissoluble spiritual link which establishes man forever in the divine likeness, inseparable from his creator" (p. 491).

The Argentine fairy armadillo grows to a length of only five inches.

COMPTON

MRS. T. BAUER,

Reporter

Woman's Club Meets

The November meeting of the Compton Woman's club was held on Monday night, Nov. 8, at the church basement. The meeting was opened by singing "The Star Spangled Banner" and repeating the pledge to the flag. Clara Beemer read the collect.

The president, Mary K. Miller, thanked all those who helped in any way or bought tickets to the card party. It was voted to buy a \$50 war bond with the proceeds from the card party. An interesting report on the visit of several club members to a Red Cross meeting at Camp Grant was given by Vera Bettner. The club will present a play sometime during the winter. Club women gave donations toward filling Christmas stockings for boys in the service. Helen Beemer introduced a guest, Mrs. Statts, who is the wife of the new Methodist minister in Compton. She also welcomed back an old member, Ada Beemer. The meeting was turned over to the fine arts chairman, Freda Zimmerman. After several songs by the group, Mrs. Irma Archer read the names of seven of our local boys in service overseas who were sent a Christmas gift from the club.

The fine arts chairman then introduced Mrs. Helen Beemer who gave a very interesting book review of "Centennial Summer". Several skits taken from the book and arranged by Mrs. Zelda Swope were presented at intervals during the book review. Those taking part in the skits were Amy Snyder, Cecil Johnson, Marie Larson, Colette Miller, Virginia Knetsch, Vera Bettner, Marcella Rhoads, Mary Miller, Mary Bastian.

Circle 2 To Meet

Mrs. Mary Carnahan will entertain Circle 2 with a 7 o'clock luncheon at her home on Thursday evening, Nov. 18. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Dorothy Carnahan, Mrs. Fred Gilmore and Marie Rasmussen. Please bring stuffed toys, bags, and greeting cards.

Circle 3 To Meet

Circle 3 of the W. S. C. S. will meet at the church on Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 2 p. m. Hostesses are Elsie Thompson and Mildred Eddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holdren are spending a few days at the Charles Holdren home.

Miss Lois Hauge of Bellevue, Ia., came Sunday and will make her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bradley and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Robert Swope home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Eden and family of Shabbona moved Sunday into the Roy Beemer home.

Floyd Beemer of Norfolk, Va. came Monday evening for a 14-day furlough with his wife and other relatives.

Fred K. Paine returned to his home at Clearwater, Calif. after a few days visit with his mother, Mrs. John Tribbitt.

St. Louis Woman is

102; Has Gathering

St. Louis, Nov. 15—(AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Harles, who was 102 years old Sunday, can remember back to the time Confederate guerrillas raided her parents' farm near Washington, Mo., and shot her brother because he wouldn't give them a horse. He didn't own one.

Life is more peaceful now for Mrs. Harles, whose parents came up the Mississippi river to Missouri from New Orleans in 1833.

She observed her birthday with a family gathering which also celebrated the sixtieth wedding anniversary of her daughter and son-in-law. They are Henry Eifert, 84, and Mrs. Eifert, 82.

Plane Brings Party From Arctic Circle

Winnipeg, Nov. 15—(AP)—A rescue plane arrived here Saturday night with two men and a woman brought from Fort Ross after supply ship had failed to reach the post-hamlet above the Arctic circle.

Rescued were the post manager, W. A. Heslop, Mrs. Heslop and D. W. Munro, the post clerk. A U. S. Army Douglas troop carrier went after them after they had sent word that the post was almost out of supplies.

CAP. VISOR IDEA ADAPTED TO HOUSES

Chicago—(AP)—The visor of a man's cap has been adapted as the principle for a new architectural trend.

In order to utilize rays of the sun as an auxiliary heating unit, and thereby reduce fuel bills, an architect here has designed "solar houses" with flat, extended eaves which permit the low-hanging winter sun to penetrate deep into the living rooms in winter, but block out the glaring rays of the sun in summer.

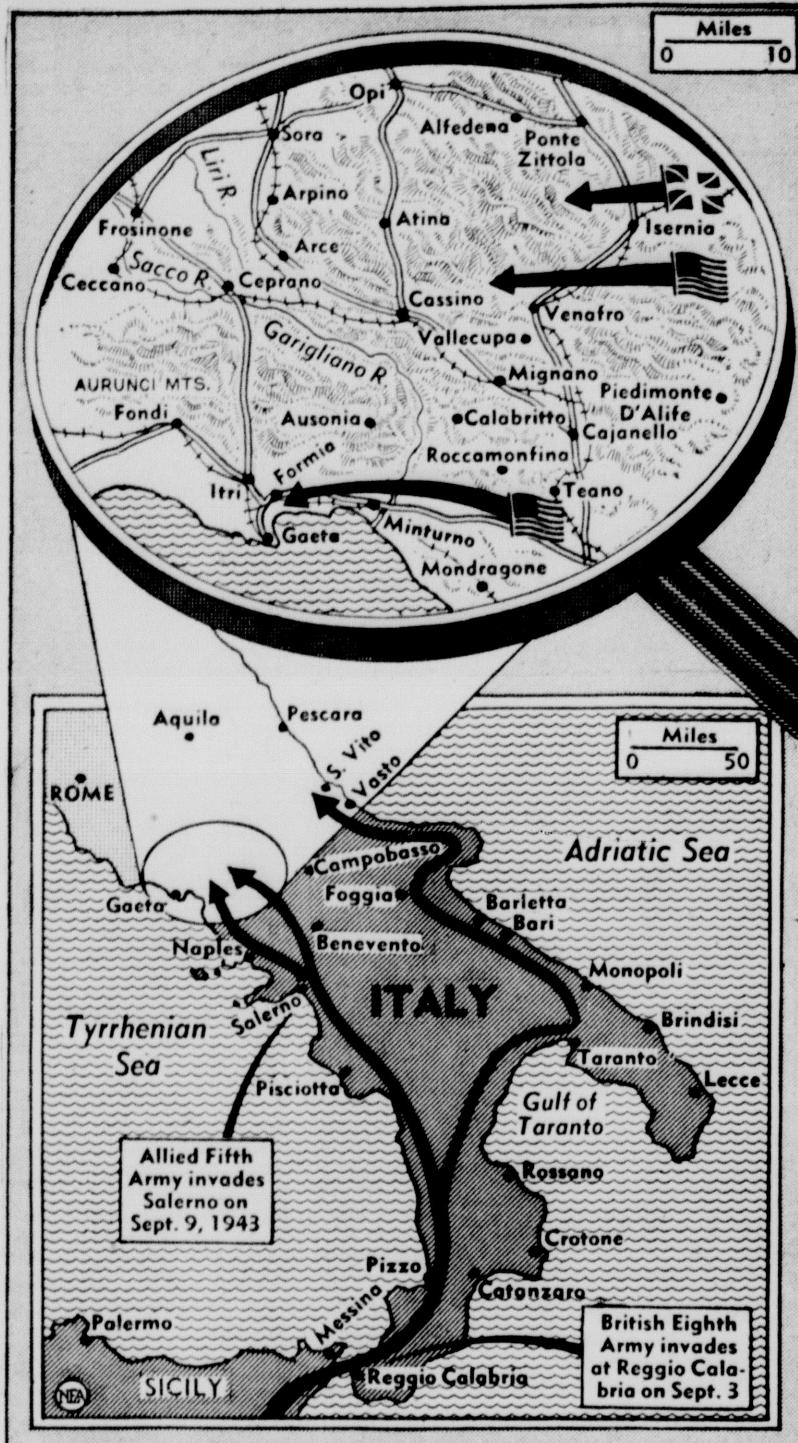
—Brides-to-be will find a nice selection of wedding invitations and announcements at the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Fears for Americanism

A fourth term for Roosevelt would saddle 16 years of New

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

War Spotlight Moves Closer to Rome



Rome is still out of the picture as Allied forces advance northward in their 10th week of fighting in Italy. Gaeta, the Garigliano river and the mountainous areas beyond Venafro and Isernia are main battle sectors for Allied Fifth Army forces in western Italy.

Rout of New Deal in 1944 Elections Forecast by Green

Illinois Governor and Attorney General on Saturday Program

Addressing the Illinois Young Republican organization at the Lincoln hotel in Springfield Saturday afternoon, Gov. Dwight H. Green predicted the national elections of 1944 will result in the most thorough job of political housecleaning in the history of American government. The governor and Attorney General George Barrett, who also spoke, were cheered by 500 delegates, who hailed the pronouncement of Gov. Green that the new deal is headed for oblivion.

Calling on the state of Illinois to "serve as the spearhead" in the drive to regain constitutional government, Gov. Green said he is certain that the nation will follow Illinois' example and elect federal officials and members of congress who "truly represent those principles born in the Republican party over a century ago."

Dealism on the youth of America. If this were to happen, Americanism as we know it, Americanism as it was founded by Jefferson and Washington, would fade from the scene of American life.

"We cannot expect boys and girls to be builders if they are brought up under a political regime which would destroy individual initiative and free enterprise. Under the New Deal our boys and girls daily see small businesses being wiped out by bureaucratic rule."

Lyons Lauds Green

Richard J. Lyons, assistant director of the state revenue department, called for an unopposed Republican gubernatorial primary, asserting that any man who would enter the race against Green would be rendering the party a disservice.

Resolutions adopted by the convention condemned the bureaucratic attitude of the executive branch of the federal government, the attempts of the executive branch to usurp the powers of congress, and the dilatory tactics of the executive branch in dealing with domestic problems.

Other resolutions endorsed the record of Gov. Green and expressed approval of the work of Sen. Wayne Brooks (R-Ill.), Lt. Gov. Hugh W. Cross, Atty. Gen. Barrett, State Auditor Lueder, State Treasurer William Stratton, Superintendent of Schools Vernon L. Nickell, Sen. Arthur P. Benson, president pro tem of the state senate, and Speaker Elmer J. Schnackenberg of the house.

Denounces Bureaucrats

The governor directed a broadside at national bureaucracy, describing its record of waste and extravagance as an insult to the millions of thrifty American people who are giving their last penny to the support of their country at war.

The functions of state government were at a standstill or in complete chaos when the Republican state administration took office three years ago, Green said. He added that the state was deeply "in the red" and that pay rolls were clogged with non-existent or non-working persons.

"The whole was presided over and under the rigid control of a national bureaucracy, working in unholy partnership with Boss Kelly's machine in Chicago to establish a 'puppet bureaucracy' in Springfield," he said.

The governor accused the New Deal of carrying on a carefully calculated attack on free enterprise throughout its decade of power.

Charges Liberties Periled

"For more than 10 years now our country has been under the rule of men who have conducted a steady and unrelenting attack upon our Constitution and upon the individual liberty which it protects," he said. "They have been using every means that the power of public office and the influence of public trust, public funds, national emergency, and political patronage can give them to regulate and ruin our great economic system."

Atty. Gen. Barrett said that a Republican victory in 1944 is essential to rescue the youth of America from the New Deal philosophy of hate.

"Do you realize," he asked, "that there are millions of boys and girls in their formative years of adolescence who cannot remember any other President but Roosevelt, or any other philosophy than the New Deal?"

Honor List

In physical form, the appreciation was expressed in a lamp fashioned from a 75-mm. shell from the boys of the 143rd Field Artillery. But in spirit, the lamp represented a lot of things—big and little things—which Red Skelton has done.

His Arm and Navy and Marine camp shows at regular bases and

in

remote camps in the California and Arizona deserts.

Sale of 104 million dollars of war bonds in Portland, Oregon.

Courtless flights and hours of entertainment for small groups of men on remote islands along the coasts of California and Mexico.

Recruiting of 1250 workers for the Douglas airplane plant at Santa Monica, Calif.

His Victory Christmas Card campaign—a postcard bearing a regular stamp and a 10 cent war savings stamp.

The 115 chocolate cream pies he delivered weekly to a certain Army outfit while they were in training near Palm Springs, Calif.

He spotted routines before he discovered the guy was a hotel doorman.

If's really more than just a gag, though.

Since

Ever

since

the

war

has

been

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